

Nixon May Face Money Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has a final mortgage payment of nearly \$250,000 coming due this summer for his San Clemente, Calif., estate, and may be facing other major personal expenses as a result of possible income tax and impeachment proceedings.

Although he was nearly a millionaire on paper as of last May 31, a rapid series of six-figure debts could deplete Nixon's savings and perhaps lead him to take out new loans.

A final payment of \$228,660, plus \$17,000 interest, is due July 15 to the family from whom he purchased the oceanside San Clemente property five years ago.

Resources Nixon would have available to pay that bill, along with possible tax obligations and legal expenses, were made public when he dis-

closed his net worth and income tax returns Dec. 8, 1973.

Those figures showed he had \$250,000 in two certificates of deposit at Key Biscayne, Fla., Bank and \$182,874 in other bank deposits as of May 31, 1973.

It was also disclosed that the total value of the certificates of deposit had been increased to \$300,000 by Dec. 8, 1973, but no figure for that date was given for other bank deposits. The additional \$50,000 in certificates of deposit came from another bank account, however.

The bulk of Nixon's \$988,522 in net worth as of May 31 was in real estate.

The two major obligations other than the mortgage payments are only possibilities at this point.

The White House won't speculate on Nixon's

finances, although the President himself recently mentioned the possibility of taking a loan.

A joint congressional committee has been reviewing Nixon's 1969-72 tax returns at the President's request. It is expected to say shortly whether it believes Nixon should pay back taxes which, if all his controversial deductions are disallowed, could amount to more than \$300,000.

Although the panel has no authority to force the President to pay, he has said he will abide by the committee findings.

Major points at issue are his deductions for donations of pre-presidential papers to the government, his business use of his San Clemente, Calif., estate, and the tax handling of the sale of two pieces of real estate.

The other possible major expense could be legal

fees in connection with the Watergate affair.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe suggested recently that at some point in any impeachment procedure, Nixon might have to start paying for his own legal defense.

As of Jan. 9, the government had spent \$290,418 for the President's legal defense. No updated figure is now available from the White House, but a continuation of that rate of spending would mean the cost has now passed \$400,000.

Watergate prosecution and investigation are costing the government more than 10 times as much as the Nixon defense. Congressional investigations and the special prosecutor's office are budgeted at \$5.3 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Asked about defense legal fees at a March 6 new

conference, Nixon said: "I am not a defendant until the House passes a bill of impeachment. I would then be a defendant, and if the attorney general of the United States should rule that the President should pay for his defense, I will find somebody to loan me the money."

Other possibilities beyond his own bank accounts are open should Nixon face a series of big personal bills.

The San Clemente property could be remortgaged so that the original sellers could be paid off as scheduled, with Nixon then having an extended period to pay off the new lender.

If he were faced with major legal expenses, a defense fund might be started from public contributions. Defense funds are not uncommon for noted defendants, especially in cases with political overtones.

COLOR Mercury May Have Satellite

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 10's television cameras swept the heavens near Mercury on Sunday in search of a mysterious moving object which scientists said may be a tiny moon.

If confirmed, it would scrap the long-held theory that Mercury has no satellites.

The first hint of the phantom object came from the space probe's ultraviolet spectrometers, which detect radiation invisible to ordinary telescopes or cameras.

Mariner project officials ordered the moon search to proceed despite a short circuit that was draining power from the 1,000-pound space explorer.

Nonessential power was cut back to allow Mariner's twin TV cameras to scan space near Mercury for a moon. Visual examination will go on "as long as we can, under the circumstances," a spokesman said.

The power loss was threatening the life of Mariner 10, which scientists hope to send on a second flight past Mercury next September, project officials said.

Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot of the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., reported Mariner 10 instruments had definitely spotted "an object near the planet moving away at a fairly regular rate."

He said there wasn't enough data on the object's path to determine whether it was circling the planet or just passing by.

Signs of something unusual near Mercury showed up two days before Mariner made its closest approach to the sun's nearest neighbor on Friday. Mariner 10 zoomed to within 450 miles of the surface to get man's first close-up views of the planet.

Broadfoot told a news conference Sunday his team of scientists had detected the unidentified object several times, but had not been able to tell for sure whether it was in orbit around Mercury.

Dr. Bruce Murray, head of the Mariner television team, said the object was small — roughly estimated to be only about 15 miles in diameter.

He said scientists have long thought it would be difficult for a satellite to survive around Mercury because it would be wrestled about in "a tug-of-war between the sun and Mercury, eventually falling and crashing into Mercury."

Broadfoot, Murray and other scientists gave a preliminary report on what the space probe found during its historic fly-by. These were some of the findings made so far:

— Mercury's surface, pocked by the impact of meteorites, is strikingly similar to the moon. But its interior, which probably contains large amounts of iron, is more like the earth's core.

— The planet is surrounded by a definite magnetic field, but where the magnetism originates is still a mystery.

— A thin atmosphere surrounds Mercury, but it is made up of rare gases like argon, neon and helium which cannot support life.

— Temperatures vary more than on any other planet, probably as much as 1,000 degrees from day to night.

— The surface is evidently a light, porous material much like the surface of the moon.



VARNER... second from left, discusses home health care program with Mrs. Richardson; Eileen Crist, home health care aide; Lind, and Dr. Auch Moedy.

Hospital Impresses Varner

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner, visiting for the first time a pioneer rural health care project recently, told the hospital staff, "I'm impressed with the superstructure under the doctor."

Varner toured the Jennie M. Melham Memorial Medical Center in Broken Bow, the first rural hospital in the U.S. to be connected with a medical school.

The Melham complex, which Dr. Joe Auch Moedy said serves 25,000 central Nebraska residents, gives University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) students a first-hand taste of rural health care in four-week preceptorships.

Auch Moedy said the hospital is a "progressive complex and a progressive idea" which recognizes "a new idea in rural health care" even after its 17 months of operation.

Gift Was Matched
The \$1.5 million hospital, financed by funds raised by the community to match a gift by the late Mrs. Melham's son Leo, a New York industrialist formerly of Broken Bow, opened in November 1972.

The center has 36 acute-care beds, 69 long-term-care beds and a maternity ward. But for a hospital in a town of about 3,800 people, it also holds some surprises.

Doctors in central Nebraska can transmit X rays electronically via a telephone line to the UNMC in Omaha, instead of mailing them for

confirmation of diagnoses. Melham staff are still refining the experimental project.

"We can have a reading back in five minutes," said X ray technician Dean Haeker, explaining under usual procedures it takes a radiologist in Kearney four days to interpret the films and return them. Haeker is testing about 900 films a month.

The hospital has one hemodialysis machine and access to another, privately owned; it has a special care area and equipment for monitoring coronary patients, a streamlined maternity ward system, even sinks that start electronically — requiring no touch — and the staff includes several specialists in areas such as respiratory therapy.

Doctor Sought

The center has four doctors. "I think we could support six," Auch Moedy said. "We want another one." And there are three full-time nurses with "more than 30 R.N.s in the area" available for part-time work.

Long-time rural practitioner Dr. Ted Koefoot of Broken Bow earlier envisioned the Melham Center's potential as a training ground in rural medicine and health service to serve future doctors, nurses and other allied professions.

Philip Lind of Lincoln, a senior medical student, was just finishing his preceptorship at Melham. He commended the "idea of having these rural community health centers."

The concept at Melham "gives you a population that can handle a

specialist," said Lind, training in surgery. "To me and my family, that's attractive."

Auch Moedy told Varner the UNMC medical students "are very well accepted by the people here" and "learn a great deal about medicine."

A student nursing program began in March. Eventually, he said, the program will also include pharmacy and dental students. A medical clinic with a dentist is planned adjacent to the hospital complex.

Dentistry, Varner said, is "one of the great unserved needs of rural Nebraska."

The NU president also suggested helicopter service might be beneficial to serve Nebraskans requiring emergency care but who live at points distant from rural health centers.

Another innovative concept at Melham is the home health care program, directed by Eileen Richardson, R.N., in which hospital staff and UNMC students visit area patients.

"The work load is around 100 visits each month and it's growing," Mrs. Richardson said, telling Varner many hospitals "have not had the cooperation of physicians we have had here."

Varner last month proposed a loan incentive program for medical students, as one way to help improve medical care in rural areas. An NU rural health task force is investigating the creation of a state-funded program.

Such a program could provide loans for medical students' studydyd.n then forgive a fixed percentage of the loan each year they practice in a rural area.

Result of School Aid...

School District Mergers Seen

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A by-product of the Legislature's historic action last week increasing state support of schools to roughly one-half of schools' operating costs by 1977 is likely to be increased reorganization of school districts.

Education officials interviewed agreed that increased state support of schools will lessen to some degree local property tax inequities which have stood in the way of consolidation.

In the opinion of some, the added inducement to reorganize came none too soon.

The State Department of Education reported there are 1,275 operating school districts in Nebraska — the highest number of any state.

(The peak number of school districts was 7,264 in 1919. When a reorganization law was passed in 1949, there were 6,734 districts.)

Progress Slow

However, efforts to reorganize have not proceeded as quickly as the State Committee for Reorganization of School Districts has wanted.

In some instances, counties have purposely elected school reorganization committees they know will not push reorganization, a State Board of Education member has said. Other counties do not even have a committee as required by law.

The situation has forced the state reorganization committee to turn to the State Board of Education for help.

Nevertheless, some observers believe the added state aid will do more to reorganize school districts than any amount of coercion from the state could accomplish.

No Estimates

No one was willing to estimate how many reorganizations might occur, or what classes of school districts might be more likely to reorganize as a result of higher state support.

State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley said the \$150 million in state aid planned for the 1976-77 school year will mean that tax advantages held

by some school districts will dissolve by 50'.

"I think it will encourage reorganization," he said. "It will remove the tax advantages which have been quite a deterrent to reorganization."

For instance, if a district levying a 10-mill tax neighbors another levying a 90-mill tax, Stanley said increased state support will lessen the role played by the divergent levies in reorganization.

"Reorganization doesn't mean closing schools necessarily," he said. "It means grouping together for equalization of taxes."

Shot In the Arm

"Higher state aid will be a shot in the arm for it," he said.

A spokesman for the Nebraska State School Boards Association agreed that LB772 will lower the barriers to reorganization, although he said it won't occur for a few years and won't be dramatic.

Other factors, such as valuation, number of children in a school district and the condition of roads, could still inhibit reorganization, the spokesman said.

Sen. Jerome Warner, the sponsor of LB772, said "Taxes have been a principal problem in reorganization in many instances. State aid will remove or reduce the barriers, but that won't be true in every instance."

He said there are still other considerations, such as local pride and road conditions, involved in any decision to reorganize.

COLOR England Changes Counties

LONDON (AP) — Some of England's most historic counties, whose boundaries date back almost 1,000 years, disappeared from the map Sunday under a reorganization of local government.

The counties were casualties of the 1972 local government act for England and Wales.

The boundary reshuffle was the most widespread since one in 1888 under Queen Victoria.

It created 422 streamlined councils to take over from 1,385 local authorities, whose histories stretch back through Middle Ages charters to the Domesday Book, the survey of England done for William the Conqueror in 1086.

"It's a sad day," said Peter Herrick, clerk of the council at Rutland, England's smallest county. "Rutland was a county in the reign of King John. We've had letters from all over the world backing us. But we just weren't big enough to survive."

Today's Chuckle

The minister's little daughter saw a rainbow for the first time; she wanted to know if it were an advertisement for heaven.

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World News 2
Vet Services Probe Ordered

State News 3, 5
Fluoridation Votes Set

Women's News 7
Program Benefits Elderly

Sports News 11-13
Dolphins To Head North

Harris Poll 6
Kennedy Ahead Of Ford

Editorials 4 Deaths 15
Astrology 6 TV, Radio 14
Entertainment 8 Want Ads 15

The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness and cooler Monday. Chance of morning showers. High near 60. Winds northwesterly 12 to 20 miles per hour. Partly cloudy Monday night. Low 35 to 40.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy extreme west, considerable cloudiness elsewhere Monday. Chance scattered showers or light rain mostly north central and east ending Monday morning. Cooler east and south. Highs 50s to lower 60s. Partly cloudy Monday night. Lows 30s to 40s.

More Weather, Page 3

Businessmen Lobby For Centrum Bill

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

With only seven days left before the Legislature closes for the season, seven influential businessmen are spearheading a last-ditch effort to assure passage of a bill allowing construction of the Centrum in downtown Lincoln.

The group, named Citizens for Progress through a City Services Building, has incorporated and has hired lobbying heavyweight David Tews to take its message to the senators.

And that message, said Chairman A. James Ebel, is that construction of the Centrum at 12th and O is essential not only to the redevelopment of the downtown core, but to the entire city as well.

At issue is LB678. Sought by the City of Lincoln and civic interests, the bill allows the issuance of general obligation bonds for off-street parking garages without a vote of the people.

Formed Last Week

Ebel, president of KOLN-TV, said the committee was formed last week. Other officers are attorney Robert Guenzel, secretary, and Karl Dickinson, president of Gateway Bank, treasurer.

Other members are Harry Seward, president of Bankers Life Nebraska, Robert Magee, president of Magee's, Percy Mays, chairman of the board of Citizens State Bank, and Howard Gottfredson, president of Gottfredson Chrysler-Plymouth.

The committee of seven may be expanded, Ebel said, since several Havelock businessmen have indicated an interest.

No membership dues are being charged, he said, adding the group is going to solicit funds from community leaders to help pay legal and other fees. The goal is \$5,000.

"We're most anxious to get LB678 considered favorably by the Legislature, as amended," Ebel stated.

Amendment Suggested

One amendment proposed to the committee by City Atty. Dick Wood would outline procedures needed to be followed for a referendum on any city-approved ordinance authorizing the issuance of bonds for an off-street parking facility.

The procedures set by state law require petitions signed by 15% of the city's registered voters to put the question on the general election ballot. For a special election to be called, Wood said 20% of the registered voters must sign the petitions.

The amendment is seen by some City Hall observers as an attempt to nullify objections stated by some senators to the provision allowing the issuance of bonds without a vote of the people.

City officials have pointed out that construction of the 1,000-car parking garage would in reality be financed like a revenue bond project. Fees from the garage would help retire the bonds.

The city can obtain a lower interest rate on general obligation bonds, however.

Tews declined to elaborate on any possible amendments which he might introduce to the senators in the waning days of the session.

More Optimistic

However, an attorney was more optimistic about the bill's chances than two weeks ago. Then, LB678 was not even out of committee. It is now on general file.

And Tews reported that Omaha Sen. David Stahmer has agreed to "underline" the bill.

Both Tews and Ebel admitted their biggest battle is time.

LB678 was proposed as a result of a recent District Court decision knocking down the city's plans to construct the bus terminal, parking garage and perimeter retail shops in one square-block structure.

One of the constructional flaws cited was a 1972 law allowing only Lincoln to construct off-street parking facilities with bonds. That law also pledged highway funds to retire those bonds.

The court held the law was class legislation since Omaha was not included. LB678 seeks to clear up that objection by including Omaha.

Following the drastic court decision, city officials sought the corrective legislation, which has been floundering, both due to time restrictions and from senators' objections to the bonding provision.

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Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Tel Aviv — An Israeli Cabinet minister said Sunday a military report indicated the situation on the Israeli-Syrian border was "serious and worsening . . . in both the political and military spheres." The fighting has been raging for 20 days in the Golan Heights, and as usual, each side blamed the other for starting the latest clash. (More on Page 2)

Kissinger Sees Commitment

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that by signing the Paris agreement to end the Vietnam War, the United States committed itself, politically and morally, to giving long-term military and economic aid to South Vietnam. His comment was contained in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who released it. Kennedy said the comment "seems to propound a new rationalization for our continued heavy involvement in Indochina."

Probe Ordered
In Vet Services

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon said Sunday he has ordered a crack management team to investigate snarls in the delivery of benefit checks and services to veterans. "We owe it to our veterans to be absolutely sure that we're doing the best job possible for them," Nixon said in a national radio address one year and two days after the last American soldier left Vietnam.

In recent months, complaints have been widespread about delayed or misdirected monthly checks for Vietnam veterans now attending college under the GI bill. There also has been criticism of other services for veterans.

The VA took steps to improve its operations, the President said, but "to make still further improvements" he has directed VA Administrator Donald Johnson and Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and

Budget "to set up a crack management team which will take a hard look at the services provided by the VA."

He said the team is to come up with answers within eight weeks.

"Veterans need to know if we can find a better way of delivering checks on time," Nixon said. "They need to know if there is a better way of counseling them on drugs. They need to know if there is a better way to find training and jobs."

In addition to the management team, the President said he was creating within the White House a Domestic Council committee on veterans affairs.

Headed by Johnson and including four Cabinet members, the committee will "ensure that we have policies which pull together the activities of the entire government and more fully meet the needs of the veterans," Nixon said.

The President also said he had directed Johnson to "conduct a thorough investigation of the conditions of our veterans' hospitals and clinics" and to report to him personally within 60 days.

In the radio talk, he touched on some of the same points he made Friday at Vietnam Veterans Day ceremonies in Washington, including criticism of publicity given draft evaders.

Boyle Trial Testimony Begins

Media, Pa. — Testimony in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle is scheduled to begin Monday, following a week of jury selection. Boyle, 72, is charged with plotting the death of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who challenged Boyle for the UMW presidency in 1969. On Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Boyle won the UMW election, Yablonski was shot to death along with his wife and 25-year-old daughter in his Clarksville, Pa., home.

Five Killed In Belfast

Belfast — Five men were killed in an upsurge of violence over the weekend, officials said Sunday. The latest victim was a Roman Catholic found shot through the head, the form of punishment meted out to informers by the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The other casualties occurred in separate bar bombings Friday and Saturday.

Consumers Get a Break

New York — Consumers got a bit of a break in March, largely thanks to meat and egg sales that caused the family grocery bill to drop slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month. The April check showed that for the first time since last October, the marketbasket bill went down in more cities than it went up in. The total was down in nine of 13 cities checked, decreasing an average of 2.2 per cent.

Ransom Insurance Expensive

New York — The recent rash of abductions here and abroad has made ransom insurance one of the hottest and most expensive items on the insurance market. Two firms that write ransom policies, the Insurance Co. of North America and The Federal Insurance Co., say that within the past two to three

weeks they have received many calls daily from corporations and individuals asking about a type of coverage many weren't sure existed.

Nixon Faces Big Expense

Washington — President Nixon has a final mortgage payment of nearly \$250,000 due this summer for his San Clemente, Calif., estate and may be facing other major personal expenses as a result of possible income tax and impeachment proceedings. Although he was nearly a millionaire on paper as of last May 31, a rapid series of six-figure debts could deplete Nixon's savings. A congressional committee which has been reviewing Nixon's 1969-72 tax returns is expected to say shortly whether it believes Nixon should pay back taxes which could amount to more than \$300,000. (More on Page 1)



Nixon And Photographer Hold Hands

President Nixon holds hands with Key Biscayne Islander photographer Sherry Cowan as they leave church Sunday with Rev. J. A. Geschwind after services. Rev

Geschwind, a friend had just introduced her to Nixon, who took her hand and walked her to his car, chatting on the way.

Solzhenitsyn Has No Plans
For U.S. Visit; Takes Rest

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Banished Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Sunday he has no plans at the moment to visit the United States and is concerned that Americans do not understand his vision for Russia's future.

But in his first interview since his family joined him in exile here two days ago, Solzhenitsyn told The Associated Press that "contact between the peoples of our two huge countries is absolutely essential."

Seated in the living room of his rented, seven-room house here, Solzhenitsyn said he and his wife, Natalya, had not completed their inspection of his vital archives she brought with her from Moscow.

He and his family were "very tired, very tired" after their long separation, and the detailed scrutiny of the thousands of his papers and books will take many more days, he said.

The Nobel laureate, exiled from Russia on Feb. 13, indicated his principal aim in granting the interview was to correct "primitive and even mistaken interpretations" in America of his recent "Letter to the Soviet Leaders."

In his 15,000-word essay sent to the Kremlin last fall, Solzhenitsyn exhorted the leaders to give up the Soviet Union's world role, disband the Soviet Union and concentrate instead on internal development in Russia proper.

On Sunday he declared in a written response to a question, "Do you intend to visit the United States?" that:

"I realize that mutual understanding between the peoples of my country and the United States is particularly essential and that it is very difficult to establish it from afar using the superficial and often insufficiently thought out judgments of the daily press."

He said his "program," as sent to the Kremlin, was based on the belief that "nations and peoples can attain their supreme spiritual results only at the price of voluntary self-limitation in the outside world, concentrating instead on their mutual development."

Reading his response aloud, he said, "I suggested that all this should be done on a scale far exceeding that which they dream of achieving with a nuclear 'detente.'"

Solzhenitsyn claimed U.S. commentators described his views as "nationalism," "utopianism," and "a call to return to the past."

He said "in this way the press is capable of introducing incomprehension between distant parts of the planet rather than internal understanding."

He concluded the written response by stressing the need for Russian-American contacts but added that "I very much regret that I can only participate in these contacts through letters."

The writer said his decision against traveling to the United States "was not a final refusal on principle but only one resulting from the physical limitations on my life here."

Solzhenitsyn asked for the questions and wrote them in a small notebook. He then went to his Russian typewriter upstairs. "While he typed for about 30 minutes, his wife served tea and some cake she carried from Moscow on Friday."

She declined to speak for the record, strictly adhering to her husband's wish that details of their life be kept private.

But when she talked, she sometimes lowered her voice to a whisper. Once she pointed to the ceiling in a familiar gesture from their Moscow life — a warning again: the secret police microphones.

Then she shook her head and smiled, confident that their new home had no electronic listening devices secreted in the walls.

When Solzhenitsyn returned from his study he sat down in the kitchen that is smaller, but brighter than the one in their old apartment in Moscow.

He then helped his wife put a record — the theme song from the film "Doctor Zhivago" — on a small portable player.

After reading his written response, Solzhenitsyn glanced at his Russian wrist watch, excused himself and went back to work upstairs.



Syrian, Israeli Battle Front
Getting Worse, Says General

By The Associated Press
Israel and Syria clashed on the Golan Heights for the 20th straight day Sunday, and an Israeli cabinet minister said Tel Aviv has gotten a report indicating the situation on the front is "serious and worsening . . . in both the political and military spheres."

Welfare Minister Michael Hazani said the report came from Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, and Maj. Gen. Elihu Ziera, and that Premier Golda Meir's cabinet discussed it for three hours.

The Israeli command said two Syrian patrols tried to penetrate Israeli lines on the heights and were forced back under fire. But the Syrian command said that the Israelis started the fighting and that Syrian gunners inflicted several casualties.

Hazani did not say whether the

report was linked with the latest clashes.

On March 5, Mrs. Meir told a nationwide television audience Israel had received intelligence reports that Syria was planning a general offensive to recapture at least part of the 300 square miles of Golan it lost in the October war.

The offensive never came, but it was shortly afterward that heavy clashes became daily occurrences.

The latest threat of crisis came one day after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan completed talks in Washington with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the possibility of separating the warring armies on the rocky Heights.

Syria is to send its representatives to Washington after Kissinger returns from his honeymoon in mid-April.

In Cairo, the weekly magazine Rosel Youssef said a secret pact between Jordan and Israel has been quietly implemented.

It said the Israelis withdrew west of the Jordan River under Israeli occupation since 1967, and the Jordanians withdrew east of the river.

Both armies maintained limited numbers of troops in the areas evacuated, the magazine said. But it did not say when the pact was implemented, give the locations to which the armies pulled back, or give figures on the limited numbers of troops.

School Lunch
Tuesday
Elementary Schools
Meatloaf or meatballs
Mashed potatoes
Orange juice
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
Chocolate pudding
Vanilla
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Pizza
Buttered green beans, beefs or stewed
macaroni
Juice
Crisp salad or applesauce, gelatin
Bread and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
Crisp gelatin, butterscotch bars or
fruit

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 72, No. 136 April 1, 1974

Published each weekday by the
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P
St. Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234
Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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☐ 2 year Certificate - 7% yields 7.35%
☐ 1 year Certificate - 6% yields 7.06%
☐ 6 month Certificate - 6% yields 6.54%
(Percentages based on annual yields)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Social Security no. _____



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Fluoridation Votes Slated Across State

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Voters in at least 13 Nebraska communities will decide in Tuesday's Municipal election whether to exempt their towns from the mandatory municipal fluoridation ordered by the Legislature.

Watching the elections with interest are the Nebraska Dental Association (NDA), which authored the legislation, and the Nebraska Committee for Pure Air and Water (NCPAW) Inc., the state's chief organized opposition to fluoridation.

Although it appeared no one is keeping a definitive list of towns set to vote on the issue Tuesday, a partial list includes Blair, Elm Creek, Fremont, Mason City, Clearwater, Merna, Oxford, Edison, Malmo, Winslow, Rosalie, Miller and Comstock. Other towns will vote on the issue at the May 14 primary election. They include Hastings,

Snyder, North Bend, Dodge, Alma, Dwight, David City, Bruno, Ord, Gibbon, Burwell, Grand Island, Ravenna, Shelton and Sutton.

Compromise
The Legislature enacted the measure last year after incorporating a compromise amendment giving municipalities until Jan. 1, 1975, to exempt themselves through the initiative petition process.

Fluoridation proponents accepted the amendment, some privately convinced that fluoridation opponents would be discouraged by the burden of the initiative.

Local opponents, however, have responded vigorously. Besides those towns voting on the issue in the spring primary, some are expected to place the issue on the fall general election ballot. Others have scheduled special elections.

"National records show three

out of five towns vote the Pure Air and Water story" in fluoridation referenda, said William Holman of Ord. Holman is a longtime fluoridation opponent and, with Dr. Marie Simonsen of Hastings, one of the NCPAW's chief spokesmen.

Farwell Exempted
"I just hope we can do that well in Nebraska," Holman said, observing that voters in Farwell have already exempted that town by a three-to-one margin.

Holman said opposition is actuated not so much by concern over loss of local control — a hot issue last year during legislature debate — as over "the right of the individual to choose his own physician."

Whereas Holman and other opponents consider fluoridation of water supplies "mass medication," the NDA insists that it is not, stressing that the natural content of fluoride in drinking water is simply adjusted to the optimum level

for prevention of dental caries (decay).

Neither organization is taking an active role in local campaigns. However, both are making information available on request.

The NCPAW's work is done "all on a local and voluntary basis," Holman explained. "It's a struggle because we have to pay our own expenses" and can't mount a statewide campaign, he said, except for mailing information and appearing in radio and television debates.

Grants Said Denied
He charged the federal Public Health Service with denying research grants to anti-fluoridation organizations.

"I kind of think we shot the whole thing" in the Legislature, said Lincoln dentist Dr. Bernard Moran, who was president of the NDA when the mandatory measure passed. "I don't think there has been any organized effort" by the NDA in individual

communities, he said, although literature is made available on request.

"We feel this is a matter for the local dentists to take care of," said current NDA president Don Herzog of Grand Island. "But we still heartily endorse the adjustment of the fluoride content in water."

Opponents are using "the same old scare tactics" such as the mass medication argument and the contention that fluorides are poison, Herzog said.

The NDA is at a disadvantage in that "when there is an issue the 'againers' are out voting," he said. Also, "young marrieds" — who he said have the most to gain from fluoridation, since they have small children — have the poorest election turnout records, he said.

Dr. Herzog added that a voter must mark "no" to vote for fluoridation — which is "misleading," he said.

Across Nebraska

Polk Voters Face School Issue

Polk — A \$375,000 school bond issue will be voted upon here in a special election Tuesday, April 16. The funds would be used to replace an elementary school destroyed by flames several months ago. In addition to the new school proposal, a \$24,000 bond issue for construction of a school building to be used for shop instruction will also be on the ballot.

Hebron Receives Federal Grant

Hebron — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has notified officials here of a \$5,250 federal grant to aid Hebron in planning for a secondary sewage treatment plant. The grant is expected to provide 75% of the total estimated cost for preparation of preliminary plans and studied for construction of new waste treatment facilities. Total cost of a secondary treatment is estimated at about \$300,000 with from 75% to 90% of the cost expected from state and federal funds.

Echtenkamp Named To West Point Post

West Point — Kenneth G. Echtenkamp, director of manpower development and training at Northeast Tech College in Norfolk, has been elected superintendent of schools at West Point. A native of Wayne, he formerly headed the Bancroft schools.

Feeders Plan Twilight Tour

Ellis — A twilight tour will be held Tuesday, April 9, near Ellis for Southeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association members. The tour will start at 6 p.m. at the Lyman and Ed Bartlett farm northeast of Ellis followed by a dinner in Beatrice. Ralph Kissinger, a cattle feeder from Fairfield, will speak at the dinner.

Ansley School Head Retiring

Ansley — Wilbur N. Gard, who has served as superintendent of schools at Ansley for 14 years, will retire at the end of the school term. Prior to becoming superintendent, he was high school principal for nine years. Paul Bennett, Ansley school principal, has been appointed to succeed Gard as superintendent.

Senator Norris' Daughter Dies

Hazel Norris Robertson, daughter of the late Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, died Sunday in Washington, D.C., of cancer. Mrs. Robertson, formerly of Broken Bow, was born in Beaver City and grew up in McCook. She lived in Broken Bow from 1920-26. She is survived by her husband, John, and daughters, Mrs. Harvey F. Nelson of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Gordon B. Rath of Kensington, Md. The body will be cremated.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		
Sunday	2 p.m.	73
1 a.m.	53	75
2 a.m.	54	76
3 a.m.	52	78
4 a.m.	52	78
5 a.m.	49	78
6 a.m.	51	78
7 a.m.	49	78
8 a.m.	50	78
9 a.m.	50	78
10 a.m.	50	78
11 a.m.	62	78
12 noon	67	78
1 p.m.	69	78
High temperature one year ago 45, low 30		
Sun rises 7:11 a.m., sets 7:51 p.m.		
Total April precipitation to date .73 in		
Total 1974 precipitation to date 1.37 in		
Extended Forecasts		
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy and considerably cooler. Highs mid 40s north, low 50s south. Low Wednesday mid 20s west, upper 30s southeast. Thursday and Friday mostly 20s.		
KANSAS: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, considerable cloudiness and slow cooling. Chance of rain or showers southeast Thursday. Highs Wednesday 50s, mid 40s to mid 50s Friday. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s Wednesday, mid 20s to mid 30s Friday.		
Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	61	48
Scottsbluff	60	44
Valentine	57	46
McCook	70	47
Imperial	62	41
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	65	44
Amarillo	64	43
Birmingham	64	43
Bismarck	30	27
Boston	48	40
Chicago	40	37
Cleveland	45	36
Denver	54	36
El Paso	81	61
Jacksonville	87	50
Juneau	45	31
Los Angeles	69	52

Lawmakers Frustrated By Big Backlog Of Bills

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

The Nebraska Legislature, with session time running out, appears destined to allow more than 150 bills to die a natural death at adjournment, and frustration racks the lawmakers.

The 60-day limit on session length holds a gun to the body politic and Sen. George Syas of Omaha, the unicameral's dean, says "it's the worst in my 24 years."

Killing bills by inaction is not new to legislative sessions in even-numbered years, when bills cannot be held over for action the following year.

Two years ago, 73 bills died on general file, where they awaited first-round floor debate, and another 35 expired in committee. Many, of course, were bills which would have been killed anyway if put to a vote. Natural death simply was chosen over execution.

The mass demise this year stands to be considerably greater.

With seven legislative days remaining in which to complete their work, lawmakers are confronted with 165 bills on general file, including 45 which senators have tabbed as priority bills.

Another 40 bills are progressing toward or have reached final reading stage, and another 51 repose in committees.

Two years ago at the same stage of the session, 128 bills rested on general file, another 119 were at advanced floor stages and 37 were in committee.

What's been lacking, in the view of several unicameral leaders interviewed, is discipline.

"It's ridiculous to have run bills this far and then have them die," said Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, who spearheaded the drive for annual sessions of limited length. "Many of these doomed bills were given a lot of work in committee."

"We should have disciplined ourselves," Syas echoed the thought. "Senators are going to have to take on themselves some discipline," he said.

Living Rights Sought

Denton, Tex. (UPI) — Caroline Anne Bolce, a 19-year-old sophomore at Texas Women's University, has gone to court to seek the right to live off campus.

"We're trying to operate on 90- and 60-day sessions the same as when we had unlimited session. It can't be done. We are going to have to learn to accept some method of curtailing bills down to about half of what we have."

Syas said a 10-bill limit on bill introductions by individual senators may be too high, and committees must be prevented from introducing bills as freely. He suggested allowing only 10 days for bill sponsorship by committee and requiring any bills thereafter to come from the governor.

"If they can't sell it to the governor it's not important enough to be introduced," he said.

Sen. W. H. Hasebrook of West Point, another unicameral veteran and former speaker, said "there's always frustration at the end of a session because the work piles up, but it seems worse this time."

He also called for better legislative discipline.

The fact about half of the lawmakers are candidates in the May 14 primary for one office or another may have slowed the process because some "use this as a forum," he said. "The presence of educational television cameras and 'a desire to get more exposure' may also have had an effect, he said.

The frustration has been compounded by time lost in debate over procedure — most often, over which bills to be considered first.

The procedural knots were getting tight Thursday afternoon, shortly before senators decided to adjourn for a three

day weekend, and the legislature was getting nowhere.

Exasperated, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff stood up and moved for weekend adjournment.

"I'm going nuts," he said.

Measured numerically by the work accomplished in its 53-day life — rather than by work undone — the 1974 legislature receives average marks.

Lawmakers have passed 209 bills, compared with 197 in the same period of the last 60-day session in 1972. They have killed or otherwise laid to rest 120 bills, compared with 130 two years ago, and have withdrawn 10 introduced measures, compared with 18 two years ago.

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Christ 44th & Sumner	Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Faith 63rd & Madison	Tues. 4:30 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Holy Cross Airbase Road at Adams	Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Immanuel 11th & Plum	Wed. 7:30 p.m.
University Chapel 15th & Que	Wed. Spring Break
Trinity 12 & H	Tues. 4:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Peace Lutheran 1769 12th St., Waverly, Nebr.	Wed., 8:00 p.m.
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Couture Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Trim Coats **199⁰⁰**

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162 Natural FUR Trimmed COATS

•Were to \$190

99⁰⁰ to 169⁰⁰

48 Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS

•Were to \$86

\$37

FUR SALE

Natural Mink Stoles ***177**

Natural Mink Length Coats ***577**

Dyed Persian Lamb Coats with Natural Mink Collars ***299**

Natural Mink Coats ***699 to *999**

Natural Assembled Mink and Leather Length Coats ***299**

Natural Fox Trim Mink Jackets and Capes ***599**

Designer Fashion Furs ***499 to *2,500**

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

This, among other things, is Intolerance Day and the beginning of National Laugh Week. We know it because we read it in Chases' Calendar of Annual Events. The week is also Publicity Stunt Week and National Drafting Week and the day is St. Lazarus' Day.

The latter, we assume, is the biblical fellow who was raised from the dead, since the event is said to be an ancient Slav holiday of young girls, in honor of the goddess of spring and love. Spring and love, we assume, are thereby associated with a kind of rebirth.

We could tell you more about 18 special events that are celebrated during this month of April but we doubt you are really all that interested in them. Besides, the thing you probably know most about and the only one you will likely hear much about is April Fools' Day.

Both Intolerance Day and National Laugh Week are fitting partners with April Fools' Day. The idea of Intolerance Day is to limit that characteristic to the most appropriate day of the year, which is today. To spell it out more clearly, if one is intolerant, he is a fool and today, therefore, is his day.

The purpose of National Laugh Week is "to promote a national sense of humor and a national sense of happiness" and that fits nicely with April Fools' Day. At this point in life, this writer looks back and wonders if April Fools' Day is the fun thing which youngsters thought it once was.

We are inclined to doubt it. Society seems to have gotten perhaps a little too sophisticated for the pranks and tricks that were a delightful diversion of past generations. Diversions these days do seem to be more formal than once was the case.

What youngster today, for instance, would wait in hiding for someone to come along and stoop over to pick up a billfold carefully tied to a string? Has it become too juvenile or childish a thing or have we simply lost some of the art of enjoying life?

The old gag about the untied shoe seems never to be heard any more, or the telephone call when no one is really calling, the hole in the trousers that is never there, the non-existent bug on the shoulder, the never-to-be-found spot on the front of your shirt, the smudge you never find on your face or any number of such other things.

Will you sit down this morning to a cold cup of coffee or pour water from the milk pitcher over your cereal? Will you find an odd lump in your bed when you retire this evening and will the day be filled with wild tales of excitement and adventure?

That once was the format for April Fools' Day. It was a time for jokes and laughter to be enjoyed by one and all.

If there is no April Fools' humor left, there is plenty we might wish were in that category. Wouldn't it be nice if some of the real things in life turned out to be only jokes?

Even if it were only for a day, it would be a welcome change. Seven a.m. and time to get up turn out to be a joke — it is only 4 a.m. you have another three hours to snooze. The things that go wrong in the office that day are all make-believe and all things actually go very well.

You don't have the headache you thought you had; it was just a passing joke. The kids ask for the last dollar you have for something at school but it is only a joke.

A day of make-believe wouldn't be such a bad idea, even if it were not in the tradition of past April Fools'.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Taxpayers Still Pay Most Of The Bills

NEW YORK — We hear a lot of talk about what an impeachment conviction would cost the nation in terms of national unity . . . executive integrity . . . and loss of face in Kissinger councils around the world.

And we all know what it would cost Mr. Nixon: his \$60,000 annual presidential pension, \$96,000 a year for office staff, and loss of that hallowed place in history books every president seems to cherish.

But nobody has sat down and figured out what it has already cost us taxpayers — in cold, hard cash. Because we're in this, too, you know. Right up to the bitter end.

Last summer's Senate hearings on Watergate cost several million dollars, which came out of government operating expenses, which came out of tax money, which came right out of the main vein of every American wage earner.

And that was only the beginning.

In the last six months of 1973, the government spent some \$300,000 for lawyers and legal services to prepare the President's defense in the Watergate scandal. Nobody has added up the bill so far this year.

But it's bound to be a whopping Because, since then, new troubles have cropped up. The impeachment thing has gotten serious . . . there's the question of possible income tax fraud . . . and the White House is under subpoena to hand over more tapes and files.

All this makes lawyers so many that probably even the President himself doesn't know exactly how big his legal payroll is these days. And now we hear that his personal attorney, James St. Clair, has asked the Justice Department to send over a dozen more.

Which brings up a couple of ironic points. One is that

Americans are furnishing top-flight attorneys to defend Mr. Nixon when most of us (about 70%, according to the American Bar Association) are so afraid of high fees that we don't get adequate legal services for ourselves.

The other is that a bill to create a federal Legal Services Corporation to provide funds for people too poor to hire a lawyer has been vetoed once by Mr. Nixon. Congress is considering it again; and maybe, now that he has discovered how handy public defenders can be, he will be more enthusiastic about signing.

It's an old American custom that everybody has the right to a competent lawyer, even if he can't afford one. And Mr. Nixon was only half joking when he told reporters, "if the attorney general should rule that the president should pay for his defense, I'll find somebody to loan me the money."

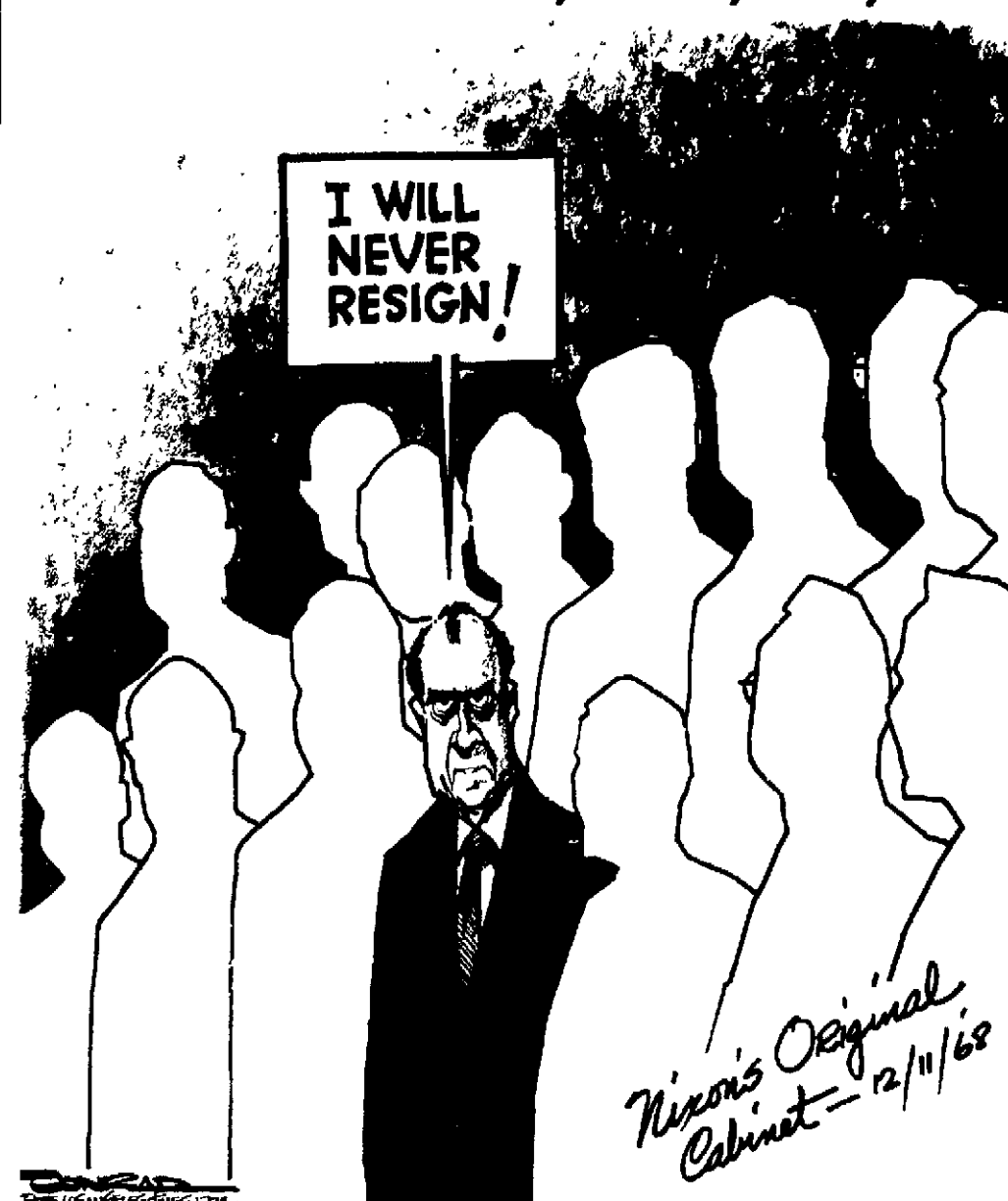
Chances are he won't have to. Even a president has a right to his "day in court." Still, it's probably comforting to think about that \$3.5 million left in the 1972 campaign kitty.

The committee has already offered to reimburse former campaign officials for legal expenses, provided they are acquitted of criminal charges. This could save John Mitchell and Maurice Stans hundreds of thousands of dollars and, in a pinch, the committee might pick up the tab for Mr. Nixon, too.

That wouldn't change the overall picture, though. Not all that \$3.5 million came from ITT, the milk industry, etc. Ordinary taxpayers chipped in, too. The only difference is they thought their dollars were helping to keep Mr. Nixon in the White House — and maybe, if you stretch a point, so they are.

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That's What They Always Say



Following The Pattern

The pattern was set last October when President Nixon gave Judge Sirica the seven Watergate tapes originally requested by Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. The President had withheld the tapes, arguing that the confidentiality of the presidency must be preserved, but then the public outcry over the firing of Cox and the forced resignations of Attorney General Elliott Richardson and his deputy, William French Smith, reached fever pitch. Nixon submitted to the pressure and handed over the tapes.

Last week, having previously refused prosecutors' requests to relinquish the evidence, Nixon decided to surrender additional presidential materials subpoenaed to surrender additional presidential materials subpoenaed by a Watergate grand jury.

Not so curiously, Nixon's change of heart occurred at a time when reports were circulating that there are now enough votes in the House of Representatives to impeach him. Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader in the Senate, is one of several congressional insiders who believe there

are enough votes for impeachment.

Mansfield, the Washington Post said last Friday, believes Nixon's recent "dilatatory tactics" have rebounded against him. The Montana Democrat was quoted as saying that the tactics that the President and his lawyers have used in objecting to the House Judiciary Committee's request for evidence apparently had been the reason for some House members to change their stand on impeachment.

Having decided not to fight the grand jury subpoena, it is not unlikely that Nixon will yield to the House Judiciary Committee's insistence that additional tape recordings and documents be handed over for its review, with the President backsliding on his prior zealous defense of White House privacy.

The pattern appears to be that whenever the congressional mood and public opinion turn hard against him, he retreats from a stated principle. But it takes the President a long time to yield to the inevitable. And in the process, it has been he who has been dragging out Watergate.

Protest In Orchard

It's an ironic twist when solid middle class citizens take to the streets in protest.

But it happened last week in Orchard, a north-central Nebraska community where farmers paraded some 120 pieces of John Deere farm equipment before several hundred sympathetic townspeople in protest of the huge implement manufacturer's decision to close its sales and service outlet in Orchard upon the present dealer's impending retirement.

The John Deere implement dealership in Orchard is a prospective victim of the nationwide trend toward bigger, more centralized farm equipment outlets.

Area farmers have helped to make the Orchard

dealership a thriving enterprise and now they face the possibility of switching to other equipment manufacturers as well as the inconvenient necessity of going a much greater distance for repairs.

The situation in Orchard is an example of one of many problems threatening small town life.

Will the protest on the main street of Orchard persuade John Deere to reconsider its move? Company representatives who were on hand to witness the machinery parade declined comment and most likely corporate policy will win out.

But the protest can't hurt. It is now a recognized fact that even wars have been called off because people have spoken out.



JAMES RESTON

A Time For Waiting

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger is back from Moscow without the agreement he sought on the control of strategic arms, but at least he avoided an open break with the Soviet leaders and preserved the possibility of a Nixon visit to the Kremlin this summer.

This is not much but it is better than adding one more problem to his already strained relations with Europe and Japan. He went to Moscow fearing that the anti-detente forces in the Soviet Union were rising as they are in the United States, but both sides apparently agreed to keep the negotiations going.

Nevertheless, it is fairly obvious that the pace of American diplomacy is slowing down in the U.S.S.R., China, Europe and the Middle East, partly because the issues are critical and partly because of domestic political considerations in all the major capitals.

President Nixon's problems at home are never mentioned officially in any of the forums where military, economic, financial or trade questions are being discussed, but in private, officials overseas wonder whether Nixon will be around to implement any agreements he makes or whether, even if he is not impeached or convicted, he will have the authority to redeem any commitments made in his name.

For example, Leonid Brezhnev and Kissinger talked about working toward "irreversible" understandings, but everything is reversible in the present state of political in-

stability in the world. Accordingly, the tendency abroad is to go much slower than Kissinger desires, and to avoid both open breaks and spectacular new agreements until it is clear that the President is going to survive with sufficient power and confidence to govern.

It is denied here, of course, that the President's political difficulties at home are influencing in any way his conduct of foreign policy. Kissinger is especially resentful of any such suggestion, but others here are not so sure.

For a time, some observers in Washington felt that an enfeebled Nixon administration might be so eager for diplomatic successes abroad that it might take undue risks for short-run political gains that would turn out to be harmful or even dangerous later on.

Specifically, that the President might be tempted to amend his minimum security requirements on both strategic arms and the Middle East in order to demonstrate at home that he was still powerful and effective in the foreign field and thus "essential" regardless of his administration's scandals at home. In fairness, it is hard to find a single shred of evidence to support this charge. It amounts to suggesting that the President would put his own personal security ahead of the nation's, and while things are bad, they are not that bad.

Nevertheless, the atmosphere of suspicion remains here, and now this thesis is being reversed. For the last line of defense for Nixon

in the impeachment process lies with the conservatives in the Senate, who are not enthusiastic about the policy of detente, and certainly not eager for any chancy deals with the Soviet Union.

In fact, when Kissinger went to Moscow this time, he was handed on Capitol Hill before he departed a list of "demands" which he was requested to place before the Kremlin leaders with the suggestion that the policy of detente would be in jeopardy if the demands were not met. Kissinger probably had the good judgment to keep this in his pocket, thus avoiding an open break, but at the same time it was probably in Nixon's interests to leave things in Moscow about where they were.

The interesting thing is that Brezhnev was apparently willing to play the waiting game, too. He has his own military hawks who, like ours, are not happy with the arms talks or the bogus air of political chumminess.

Just as Nixon is blamed here by some conservatives for giving the Soviets too much wheat and too much advanced technology, so Brezhnev has his critics. They complain about Nixon's opening to China, about the compromise over Berlin, about the limitations placed upon them in the arms negotiations, about the compromise armistice in the Middle East, and particularly about Kissinger's success with President Anwar el-Sadat of

Egypt and his domination of the Middle-East peace talks, from which the Soviet Union has virtually been excluded.

Nevertheless, Brezhnev has kept his opposition in control. It is important to him personally as he approaches his 70's that he negotiated the recognition of the Eastern European borders and established a working arrangement with the United States, which he still hopes will produce the credits and trade and technology necessary to rise the standard of living as well as the prestige of the Soviet peoples.

In the present plight of the Nixon administration and the mood of America in an election year, Moscow is not likely to get the credits and trade it wants, nor is it likely to get the arms concessions it wants in the foreseeable future.

It is in Nixon's personal interest to coast for a while, and hang on to all the conservative support he can get. Thus, it would probably be a mistake to say that Kissinger did not make progress in Moscow. He kept the talks going and calmed the fears of the conservatives without arousing the hostility of the Soviets or the Europeans, who hate these big deals between Washington and Moscow. It is a time for waiting on both sides, and while motion is Kissinger's trademark, he also knows when to pull up.

(C) New York Times Service

By DON WALTON

A patsy no more? The Legislature last week reclaimed its manhood (that is, personhood), and stuck to its guns on a vital and pressurized issue.

It had approved the big school aid bill on final reading the week before with 33 votes. And, last week, 30 senators showed up for the High Noon walk down main street to confront Governor Exon and, right then and there, before everyone in town, they overrode his veto.

Now before we proceed, let's establish two ground rules for the following discussion.

First, it has nothing to do with the contents of the school aid bill itself. There is no intention of suggesting that the bill was either a good bill or a bad one.

Second, it has nothing to do with whether the Legislature or Exon was right.

But it does relate to the balance of power between the legislative and executive branches of state government, and it particularly concerns the role of the Legislature, its image, its own self-esteem.

In the 1960s, the Legislature was the stronger branch in state government. It took the lead in expressing policy and, by 1963 and 1965, it was the cutting edge slicing toward tax reform, governmental reorganization and some semblance of progress.

When Governor Tiemann took office in 1967, the Legislature was out front leading the way, providing most of the thrust in terms of innovation and daring.

Tiemann rushed quickly to the front to join the legislative branch and it, in turn, could not resist the temptation of handing him the lion's share of the responsibility (and blame) which accompanies progress.

Yes, the Legislature would help him enact a sales-income



tax system, with accompanying state aid programs and larger budgets, but he would have to accept the responsibility. Tiemann agreed to those terms.

And, somewhere there in the late 1960s the balance of power flipped over to the executive branch — a strong executive branch powered in the following years by Norbert Tiemann and Jim Exon, two strong men.

Tiemann and the Legislature worked well together for awhile before the inevitable slow falling apart between competitive institutions began to show up. They battled more in that last legislative session of 1969.

By 1971, Exon was in the governor's chair, supported by a voter mandate to hold the line on the speeding vehicle unleashed by Tiemann and the Legislature in 1967. And the Legislature, whose members could also read election results, yielded to the governor's leadership.

Yep, the Legislature said, we'll help you rein in those state tax rates. They had budget differences, political differences and some spectacular arguments, but in the end, Exon led . . . and Exon won.

It had been that way ever since, with the Legislature bowing more and more to gubernatorial leadership, kicking up its heels occasionally and making a great deal of noise, but ultimately, inevitably, bowing.

By 1973, the Legislature was a dispirited animal, not only bowed, but broken.



JACK ANDERSON

They Failed To File

WASHINGTON — Even as Congress debates new campaign reform laws, more than 200 senators, challengers and political committees have violated the campaign disclosure laws already in force.

The list of senators and fundraising committees who failed to file on March 10, under penalties of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, reads like a Capitol Hill ethics society. Among them are:

The Senate's conservative conscience, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; its "Mr. Consumer," Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.; the

(John) Tunney Committee; two committees for Tom McIntyre, D-N.H.; (Strom) Thurmond Finance Committee; and Re-Elect Senator (Claiborne) Pell Committee.

In all, the Center for Public Financing of Elections found 34 senators, challengers and their personal committees who failed to file by the March 10 deadline. The tally was taken March 25.

The challengers who failed to file included such well-known former legislators as Rep. Nick Galifianakis and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. A number of less famous aspirants took their first steps toward new Senate careers by violating filing laws.

The center also toted up 132 special interest committees which violated the filing deadline. They range from savings and loan groups, to clothing workers, bankers, doctors, conservationists, firearms zealots and realtors.

While some of the committees are "left-over" committees from 1972 or "look-ahead" committees for 1976, many are actively collecting funds now. Prosecutions, despite the high-sounding laws, are unlikely. Even when the Senate secretary and House clerk refer cases to the Justice Department, they tend to get pigeon-holed.

The unpublished center study also shows which industries are bank-rolling senatorial campaigns. Not surprisingly, Big Oil leads the list with more than \$40,000 spread out in \$1,000-size chunks. Lesser contributions are not counted, nor is there any way of knowing how many under-the-table dollars flowed from the oil industry.

The money men for several senators also have used a Nixon administration tax loophole for their fat cat contributors by setting up numerous small committees. Thus a donor can give \$3,000 to each of several committees rather than a larger single gift that would require payment of campaign gift taxes. The champion gift-splitter was Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. When other senators' campaigns are included, the total amount which skirted tax collectors by this dubious means was \$181,000.

The study also shows a host of administration bigwigs contributing to various Senate campaigns. These include \$1,000 from Army Secretary Bo Calloway, \$1,000 from Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements and \$1,000 each from diplomats John Humes, John Herd and John Irwin.

Flexing his muscles, it approved a massive school aid bill for the third year in a row. And, for the third year in a row, it sustained the governor's veto. Only this time, the retreat looked more like a rout — whereas 35 senators voted to approve the bill, only 29 stood their ground on the veto showdown.

And 1973 was the year the Legislature did the most astonishing thing. Having progressively yielded power to the governor over a period of years, it took the ultimate step. It handed over, lock, stock and barrel, its budget powers . . . approving Exon's operational budget bill without change and throwing away its own budget document in the process.

The decline of the Legislature seemed sealed.

You could see it in senatorial self-esteem. Law-makers began to disparage their Legislature more than the public did. And they complained about "the bully" in the governor's office who so dominated them. They complained.

This year they passed a big school aid bill for the fourth year in a row, and for the fourth time, the governor vetoed it.

Only this time, last Tuesday, at 3:32 p.m., the Legislature said no. No sir, they said, we passed this bill and we're going to enact it over your objections. And, by golly, they did.

Out with fear and trembling. Out with turning tail and running. Out with weak and meek, hiding, cringing and bowing.

Perhaps the Legislature is back.

If it is, the people will be the beneficiaries.

They have a strong governor. They need a strong Legislature.

Then they can judge both at the polls, determining whether they believe the strength is properly applied.

FOOTNOTE: In fairness to the senators, their busy staffs sometimes simply forgot to file. Magnuson, as a typical example, has scrupulously filed in his home state and his committees have filed here. When we queried him about the one filing still outstanding, he had it on the way to the secretary of the Senate within hours.

When it comes to taking credit for increases in Social Security, President Nixon reaps even where he has not sown. For the fourth time in his administration, a note to accompany April checks will tell the nation's 28 million recipients that Nixon signed the new bill.

What the President failed to tell them was that he has consistently opposed the increases, mainly on grounds they are inflationary. Actually, the practice isn't new. President Eisenhower started it all back in 1954.

But just because it's a tradition doesn't mean it has the respect of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Special Aging Committee. He is trying to write a ban on the political enclosures into a new Social Security law.

Attorney General William Saxbe titillated reporters recently by telling them about a mystery congressman who came to him seeking clearance for Jimmy Hoffa to engage in Teamster Union politics.

We have now been able to identify Hoffa's mysterious errand boy as Rep. Larry Williams, R-Pa. Our sources say Williams not only approached President Nixon at a White House Christmas party.

The irrepressible Hoffa, whose prison sentence for jury-tampering was commuted by the President, is eager to regain his old post as Teamsters chief. The government claims his presidential pardon bars him from involvement in Teamsters politics, but Hoffa insists that it became unconditional after March 10, 1973.

To press Hoffa's case, Williams sought an appointment on February 4 with Saxbe and showed up with a Hoffa ally, Al Cohen. Earlier, Williams twice cornered President Nixon and talked to him about Hoffa at a Christmas party. Sources with direct knowledge of the incident tell us that, the second time, the President told Williams with some irritation: "Larry, I got your message."

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501
Subscription Prices on Page 2

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Some folks have hinted that since fuel is high priced and in short supply we ought to go back to horses instead of continuing to use horsepower on the farm. We can do that, but we will have to starve a lot of people first.

We would need to find and break 27 million horses and mules, and we would need to take 81 million acres of cropland out of food production and switch it to feed production.

I expect we would either have to become vegetarians or learn to eat horses. Some squeamish folks may not think so, but then they have never been really hungry.

Cut off the supply of fuel and fertilizer to today's farmers and a lot of folks will simply starve to death.

Fat cattle may be a drag on the market but Simmental cattle sold at the Beatrice sale barn for top prices at a special sale on March 16.

Over 150 head sold for a total of \$377,000 or about \$2,416 per head. A fat market-ready steer will bring somewhere between

\$400 and \$500 depending on his weight and the day's price, which is certain to be well below what it cost to produce him.

☆☆☆

President Nixon has told the nation that farmers never had it so good, but reports from lending agencies indicate that all segments of agriculture are borrowing record amounts.

Debits of cooperatives, implement dealers, local grain elevators, food processors, fuel suppliers to farmers and farmers themselves are at an all-time high.

The capacity to borrow is a good sign but one does have to pay it all back, or we will see fewer farms and more corporations moving into agriculture.

☆☆☆

Many of the nation's cooperatives are putting together an organization that will swap American farm products for fuel and crude oil in a barter arrangement. Orange juice, walnuts and the commonly produced food and feed grains, will be used to get oil for the cooperative refineries.

Cooperatives do own some oil wells but it is only 10% of what they need to keep their

refineries going. This move should strengthen the cooperatives' hand in supplying fuel to farmers.

Consumers will benefit because it will help guarantee their food supply if the farmers can make it work.

☆☆☆

Lower meat prices apparently are not attracting consumers to the meat counters as quickly as producers hoped. Perhaps people are getting out of the habit of eating meat.

Home freezers are not being refilled from grocery stores. Possibly the home freezer owner is turning to the host of new butcher shops that specialize in the home freezer supply business. Whatever is happening it spells major problems for the cattle feeders.

☆☆☆

University of Nebraska scientists are recommending that cattle feeders who are planning to quit feeding cattle seed the feedlot to alfalfa or other deep-rooted crops to protect the water supply on their farm.

While cattle are on a lot, they keep it well tramped and sealed, but once they are gone the seal begins to leak. A deep-rooted crop will collect the nitrates in the ground and convert it into a harvestable crop that will use the nitrates as feed instead of allowing the water to become contaminated by leaching from rainfall.

This information is particularly important now that many farmer feeders are quitting because of huge losses from feeding cattle.

☆☆☆

A new possibility of marketing hard red winter wheat under a futures contract and delivering the grain to Omaha, Lincoln or Hastings is now available to farmers.

For more information on how this works contact the W. N. Vernon III, executive vice president, Board of Trade, 4800 Main Street, Suite 274, Kansas City, Mo., 64112.

Be sure you understand what you are getting into before you jump into this program. It does add a new possibility in selling your wheat at a fixed price.

Douglas County Real Estate Tax Assessment Up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Officials say preliminary estimates indicate Douglas County will add a record \$182.75 million to the real estate tax assessment rolls this year because of new construction.

The figures are subject to revision by the County Board of Equalization and the state.

The estimate indicates total taxable real estate valuation increased from \$2,560,193,000 in 1973 to \$2,742,943,000 this year.

Robert Galloway, an official in the assessor's real estate division, said that would be an increase of 7.15% compared to a rise of 6.23% last year.

Burbach Not Victim Of Attack

State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, who was hospitalized in Lincoln last week, did not suffer a heart attack.

The senator will be released from Bryan Memorial Hospital on Monday, his wife reported Sunday.

Burbach, she said, was informed after a series of tests that the chest pains he experienced last week were not the result of a heart attack.

Burbach, who is a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, is expected to return to the Legislature this week.

"He's feeling fine," his wife said.

Chiropractors In Short Supply

York (AP) — The Nebraska Chiropractors Association was told Sunday there is a shortage of members of the profession in Nebraska.

Dr. L. Joe Stuckey of Eau Claire, Wis., spoke to about 40 members of the group at its spring meeting in York.

Dr. Stuckey, who said he has 700 patients a week, told the meeting there is one chiropractor for every 60,000 Nebraskans, and the average should be one for every 10,000.

NU's Mead Field Lab Is Crowded

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

There is standing room only at the huge University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead, according to F. C. "Chick" Hastert, facilities manager of the 9,500-acre research farm.

"We are getting a little crowded. We used to think we could take on new projects indefinitely, but we have had to set up a priority list for areas and buildings," he said.

Hastert cites the 102 ammunition igloos that once held bombs and shells on the World War II ammunition plant site as an example of being crowded.

"When we started with the University, nobody thought we would ever use all of them, but we have a waiting list for the use of these buildings now," he said.

Hastert estimated that 75% of the 464 buildings on the site are now in use. Some that are unsuitable for livestock shelters and research facilities are being used to construct new buildings that will meet the needs of the researchers.

During the crop season, fuel

consumption averages at least 250 gallons a day, and some days' fuel use is much higher.

There are about 70 full-time employees and many more part-time helpers in summer, plus scores of scientists who supervise experiments.

"The real work is done by technicians. This is one of our major problems because we have a limited budget and have to compete with industry in Lincoln, Omaha and other towns in the area," Hastert said.

Hastert said he can always tell when spring is here by the arrival of crop-growing specialists from the Lincoln campus.

"Just about every scientist on the East Campus has some kind of an experiment going here. As soon as the snow is gone, they are up here poking around in the fields," he said.

Transportation of people from Lincoln to the farm near Mead is a major headache for University officials.

"We are considering some sort

of shuttle bus system to cut down the number of vehicles going back and forth to save fuel. On the surface it is a good plan, but it will be difficult scheduling the bus because most scientists teach some classes and need to leave Lincoln at different times," said Dr. Warren Sahls, supervisor of the lab.

Pickup Fleet

Sahls thinks he will also need to build a fleet of old, but serviceable, pickups to keep on the lab for the use of the scientists once they get there. "You just can't dump a man off in a field without a way to get back. He usually has a lot of equipment he needs to tote around with him. That is another problem we have to deal with because of the energy shortage," Sahls said.

Hastert, who came with the plant when it was turned over to the University by the federal government, is responsible for the physical maintenance of the plant.

"We collected a lot of military vehicles when the University took over, but they are pretty well shot now. We have 22 wells,

25 miles of high voltage overhead power lines, 20 miles of service-type power lines, 25 miles of water mains for irrigation experiments, 5 miles of natural gas line, 13 miles of paved road, 3 miles of oil road and parking space for 12,000 cars," said Hastert as he describes his job.

The job includes patching some 40 acres of roof each year and brushing on 5,000 gallons of paint just to maintain old buildings, plus constructing new facilities for scientists' experiments.

Not all the scientists who use the lab are engaged in agricultural pursuits. "We have an observatory for watching stars, a plant that produces experimental animals for medicine, roses, evergreens for use as Christmas trees, vegetable experiments, seed production, insect experiments, engineering experiments."

Thousands of visitors, from kindergarten children to senior citizen groups, visit the lab each year. Group tours can be arranged by contacting Hastert. Individual visitors are welcome anytime.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A careful review of the planting intentions report, based on a March 1 government survey, indicates that the survey was based more on the hopes of the administration than on the size of the crop the government actually expects to see harvested this fall.

With perfect weather, adequate fertilizer supplies, fuel and enough transportation equipment the government folks could get lucky, but nobody in the agribusiness world expects that so much luck will accumulate in one crop year.

The number of acres planted is almost sure to be less than farmers would plant if they had all the seed, fertilizer, equipment and fuel they would like to have.

The number of cultivations, amount of chemicals used, timeliness of field work, amount of fertilizer available, variety of seed and a dozen different kinds of weather all tend to cut back the yield per acre from the ideal crop conditions that the government estimate demands.

To predict grain prices this fall you will need to monitor crop conditions across the nation and around the world. Prices will leap up and down like a yo-yo all summer long as crop yield reports filter into the market.

All the individual farmer can do is the best job of farming he can with the equipment and agriculture inputs he can get his hands on. Then he can market his grain over several months — whenever the price is high enough to pay all his bills for the inputs plus a reasonable profit.

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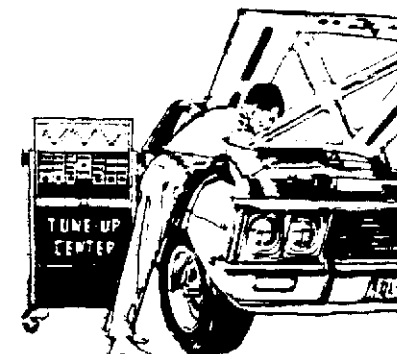
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Survey Shows Kennedy Now Ahead Of Ford In Trial Run

By LOUIS HARRIS
Sen. Edward Kennedy has picked up strength as a potential Democratic party nominee for President in 1976 and now leads Vice President Gerald Ford in a trail run by 49-45%. Last November, in a similar test, Ford led Kennedy, 48-44%.

By Age	28-34	55	7
35-49	49	45	6
50 and over	54	40	6
By Occupation			
Professional	58	34	8
Executive	52	30	8
Skilled labor	39	55	6
White collar	48	47	5
By Race			
Black	8	91	1
White	50	43	7

A Kennedy-Ford contest would obviously split the country sharply by region and by voting segments. By region, Ford would carry the South by a clear margin, but Kennedy's leads on the two coasts would outweigh the Republican advantage. Among occupational groups, Kennedy would trail far behind among the growing numbers of professionals and executives, but would more than make up for these deficits with skilled and unskilled working people.

The most dramatic splits of all in a Kennedy-Ford race would be by age and race. Kennedy is running far ahead among voters under 30, by 65-28%. He actually would lose the vote of those over 30, yet still finish in front overall. Thus, if the election turned out along this pattern, Kennedy would stand a good chance of being the first President elected mainly by voters under 30.

Similarly, Vice President Ford runs ahead of Sen. Kennedy among the white majority by 50-43%. However, with a lopsided 91-8% vote among blacks, Kennedy would be able to outlast the vice president in the total popular vote.

The pattern in a Ford-Jackson

race would be diametrically different, as if Jackson and Kennedy came out of quite separate parties, instead of both being Democrats. The cross section of likely voters was asked:

Louis Harris			
Strength Increased			
FORD VS. JACKSON IN 1974			
By Age	28-34	55	7
35-49	49	45	6
50 and over	54	40	6
By Occupation			
Professional	58	34	8
Executive	52	30	8
Skilled labor	39	55	6
White collar	48	47	5
By Race			
Black	8	91	1
White	50	43	7

Rural	52	38	10
By Occupation			
Professional	50	40	10
Executive	53	41	6
Skilled labor	46	47	7
White collar	43	45	12

The most dramatic difference between Jackson's appeal and Kennedy's appeal can be found along age lines. Jackson would lose the vote of the young people under 30 by 45-41% to the vice president, while Kennedy would win it by 65-28%. But Jackson would win the support of people 50 and over by 49-44% while Kennedy would lose them by 54-40%.

Similarly, Kennedy would run well behind in the suburbs, by 53-40%, while Jackson would draw even at 45-45% in this pivotal, swing area of the vote. Jackson would make a respectable showing, albeit still behind, among professional and executive voters, while Kennedy would lag far behind among these affluent and growing groups.

By any measure, of course, these results in the aggregate point up another significant finding about American politics today: although 1974 up to now appears to threaten a catastrophe for the Republicans in the congressional elections, 1976 looks to be a much closer contest. It is almost as though the voters are prepared to take out Watergate, the economic situation, and the energy crisis on the incumbent administration in 1974, but do not trust politicians enough to give the Democrats complete control of government in 1976. However, the 1974 elections are only a short time away and there still is a long way to go to 1976.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

La Paz — About 11:30 in the blue morning on the Sea of Cortez, Lupita said to me: "Hay una problema — there is a problem."

We left La Paz early on the "Victoria". It's a 36-foot Grand Banks cruiser. Designed for sports fishing in the sparkling, fish waters of the Sea of Cortez.

It's part of the YSM fleet here — four days to a month charters. Boat captain. A boatman. Completely stocked with planned menus. It costs \$150 a day. It sleeps six, has two bathrooms. Splitting this among three couples, it's about the same as a luxury resort hotel.

I said: "Lupita, what is the problem?" She said: "The stove won't light. It has no gas."

Lupita is an extra. She works for the lady who runs YSM and was sent along to do the cooking.

She is 19 — the oldest of 11 children. The youngest is one month old. She's a pretty girl. Probably pure Indian.

The YSM lady said: "Lupita went as far as third grade. Then she had to go to work. Her father is a fisherman. Her mother works in a taco stand. The children take care of each other and go to work as soon as they can."

Brennan Says Oil-Related Jobs Should Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan estimated that nearly 500,000 jobs were lost as a result of fuel shortages but predicted a substantial reduction in unemployment once supplies return to normal.

In a report to Congress, Brennan said between 125,000 and 200,000 persons were thrown out of work in the five months of the Arab oil embargo as a direct result of U.S. energy shortages. Most of these jobs were in service stations and the airlines, he said.

Brennan said another 300,000 workers lost their jobs in industries indirectly affected by the oil cutoff. This was due, he said, to declines in consumer demand for products including autos, aircraft, boats and recreational vehicles, and for services including hotels and amusement.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your are inventive, original, dynamic, independent and, occasionally, arrogant. Leo and Aquarius persons are drawn to your sphere of activity. September could be a key month for you during this, one of your most important years since 1965. You have leadership qualities and do best working for yourself rather than for others.

LEARN "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! Copyright 1974, Gen. Lea, Lord.

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Frog's eggs can be seen now... Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 51 minutes... CCC enrollments began April 5, 1933... Hat plumes the rage in 1905... Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson April 5, 1915... He that never rides never falls.

Ask the Old Farmer: I am making candles as a hobby and have been reading up on the history of candle-making. But how did they used to make candles out of whale-oil? H.P., Hartford, Conn.

They didn't. Candles were made of spermaceti, a sort of wax found in the sperm whale's head.

Home Hints: Children's wet shoes will dry faster when stuffed with newspapers... Tape two metal clothes hangers together for heavy pieces of clothing such as coats.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Sunny and cold to start, then becoming mild; rain latter part.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Magicians tell us it's fun to be fooled, but not to be deceived. The signs most amenable to jokes, pranks, surprises, are Gemini, Libra, Aquarius and Leo. Those capable of preparing the most elaborate April Fool maneuvers are Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn, Scorpio and Pisces. However, when chips are down, it seems all of us are really "expert" at fooling ourselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You appeal to more persons. Your product, personality finds wider range of acceptance. You are able to make constructive changes, to perform in creative manner. Special relationship is on brink of finish or a new beginning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obstacles can become constructive challenges. Find new ways of achieving objective. Leo individual could figure prominently. Get rid of procedure which is outmoded, unwieldy and costly. Cumbersome maneuvers need not be a permanent part of your repertoire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative who has been difficult to reach will be available. You are able to surmount communications gap. Trust inner feeling. You will know what to do and when to do it. Short trip could be on agenda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis now is on collection, specifics concerning payments, budget and income. Be careful about apparent minor matters. If observant you discover technique for protecting interests. Compare and insist on quality. Don't sell yourself short.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your position is stronger than might be apparent on surface. Know "I" and act in direct, confident manner. Question concerning opposite sex will be favorably resolved. What appears unwarranted delay will be temporary in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You become more aware of details. You may be assigned to task behind the scenes. You gain prestige. You find what is real and discover what is sham. You experience a reawakening. Gemini could play significant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on wish fulfillment, romance, special arrangements involving friends, income from business, professional endeavors is reviewed. Family member has something constructive to say about budget. Be receptive to constructive criticism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on career, business dealings, ultimate goals and standing in community. You find business chances for promotion. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Professional superior provides healthy challenge. Astrological forecast for Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in touch with various elements. You perceive potential. You also add to knowledge. Correspondence can be more important than usual. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be in picture. Gather needed



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CARMICHAEL

FOOLED ME--- I DIDN'T THINK HE EVER LOOKED AT THEM---



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Meals On Wheels Food Program Benefits Elderly

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles dealing with two major nutrition programs for senior citizens in Lincoln.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

LOUIS EBY... receives Meals On Wheels dinners every day.

Combined, Meals On Wheels — administered by Tabitha Home — and Senior Dinners — sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on aging — serve approximately 1,500 meals on a weekly basis.

By GRACIA SIEB
Star Staff Writer

He is kindly, accomodating man. He is interesting and interested. He is 82 years old and works part-time as a pharmacist. He lives alone.

Louis Eby also is a recipient of Meals On Wheels, prepared and catered by Tabitha Home.

What does he think of the program? "I'm telling you, I can't say enough about it. I get them every day of the week," Eby explained. "It's so nice when I go to the door and there is somebody there — always with a smile — to bring me a nice, well-balanced meal."

"It's not hot when it gets here but it's warm. Wouldn't anyone expect it to be hot."

"But once I kept a record. I got 13 different meals in one month," he said continuing to praise the program and its volunteers. "To my knowledge they've never missed a day."

"The price is very reasonable. It has increased, but it's still very reasonable."

Eby is one of 150 recipients of Meals on Wheels who either do not or cannot prepare all of their own nourishing meals because they are living alone, as Mr. Eby, or they are ill, as Mrs. Cora Galbreath.

"I was sick and unable to cook, so my children got this lined up for me," Mrs. Galbreath commented. "I was getting along okay when I was feeling able. I had a pretty balanced meal, when I was able to cook it."

"It's sure a blessing for me. They (the meals) are helping me get stronger."

"It's so nice when I go to the door and there is somebody there—always with a smile..."

Meals On Wheels is one of two major nutrition programs in Lincoln, aimed at keeping senior citizens out of nursing homes.

According to Harold Norby, director of Tabitha Home, the Meals On Wheels function actually is two-fold: First, it provides one daily, well-balanced meal to the elderly; but it also allows those who live alone to be checked on once a day in the event that they should become ill or have an accident and are unable to summon help.

Although initially, in 1967, the project was started on excess Health, Education and Welfare funds allotted Tabitha for home health services, it currently receives no federal assistance.

"For the last three years, Meals On Wheels funding has come from the Community Chest," Norby pointed out. "In 1972 and 1973 we received \$3,000 for each year and \$4,000 for 1974."

However, in spite of the Community Chest appropriations and \$1,020 in contributions, the program "still had a net loss of \$4,437 in 1973," Norby said.

The project operates with the assistance of volunteers, who, in 1973, delivered a total of 39,662 meals to 515 participants.

"This was a 20% increase over 1972," the director noted, adding, "It is the most personally satisfying volunteer effort I've seen yet."

"We have 12 routes during the week and each day 20 to 24 volunteers use their personal cars to deliver the meals," said Lucille Jeffrie, supervisor of the program and its only paid participant.

The volunteers usually deliver one day a week, rain or shine, said Mrs. Jeffries, and the route usually takes "about 45 minutes to one hour."

Volunteers consist of several individuals and members of local churches and organizations, such as the Board of Realtors, Fireman's Auxiliary, PEO chapters, the University of Nebraska Faculty Wives, sororities and DOES.

There has been only one price increase in the meal since the program was initiated.

"This year we had to raise the price from \$1 to \$1.10, Norby said. "But if a participant can't pay, we work it out with them. There are very, very few who say they can't afford it."

"Sometimes they (recipients) will discontinue and I often feel they may be too proud to say 'I can't afford it,'" Mrs. Jeffries commented.

"We have a monthly turnover of about 30 to 35 people," she added. "Some may have to go to the hospital and some get meals only until they're well enough to do their own cooking again."

"At one time we had 14 recipients who were over 90-years-old."

"At least half of the program participants are on a diet other than the general diet," Norby added. "For that reason we call the personal physician of anyone going on the program to check their diet requirements."

PEO Chapter Elects, Installs Officers

Mrs. Richard Olney is the new president of Chapter DX, PEO. Other newly-installed officers include Mrs. Julius Humann, vice president; Mrs. R. L.

Hinrichs, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Carlson, treasurer; Mrs. Don Patoka, chaplain; and Mrs.

Wayne Stranathan. Mrs. Olney and Mrs. Humann were elected delegate and alternate delegate, respectively, to the state PEO convention.

Barrier To Women Could Be Reduced

Increased experience in working with women could reduce the psychological barrier to women in management, according to a survey reported in Journal of Applied Psychology.

Results from questionnaires answered by 300 male middle managers supported the hypothesis that managers are perceived to possess qualities more commonly ascribed to men than to women.

It was noted that the strength of associating sex role stereotypes with requisite management characteristics tended to decrease with age.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

VOLUNTEER... Mrs. Harry Harrington delivers noon meal to Mrs. Cora Galbreath.

dear
abby



Forget It, You're Dreaming

DEAR ABBY: How can I meet Prince Charles? I have always admired him, and it has been my dream to meet him one day, but I'm not having any luck.

I've written him several letters, and each time his secretary has answered, saying: "The Prince of Wales regrets that he is unable to meet you."

I am a normal, intelligent 20-year-old college girl. I'm told I am pretty and have a pleasing personality. I've read everything I could find about the royal family in general and Prince Charles in particular. I'll bet I know more about the royal family than most people living in England and the rest of the United Kingdom.

I hope you won't think I'm crazy, but I have even taken horseback riding lessons, and I plan to take flying lessons when I can afford it because I know those are Prince Charles' favorite sports. Also, if we ever meet I will have something to talk to him about.

Abby, you're supposed to have all the answers. Can you help my

dream come true?

CATHY IN BROOKLYN

DEAR CATHY: Sorry, but I don't have the answer to this one. Dreaming is all right, but we have to live in the real world. So, wake up, Cathy. Your "Prince Charming" could be someone you've already met—in a Brooks Brothers suit with a Brooklyn accent, yet!

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a family argument. My husband, who is 43, told our 17-year-old daughter that she was "filling out" nicely — then he asked her what her bra size was.

Our daughter became embarrassed, blushed, and said she didn't want to tell him. I came to her defense and said that the question was a personal matter, and I didn't think it was anything her father had to know.

He became angry and said that as her father he had a right to know! Our daughter was nearly in tears, and I ended the discussion by siding with her, and that is where we left it.

Now my husband is upset with

both me and my daughter. Abby, do you think that was a proper question for a father to ask his 17-year-old daughter?

OLD FASHIONED MOM

DEAR MOM: No! Your budding daughter's bra size is none of Dad's business. And while we're on the subject of measuring things, I wonder what your husband's I.Q. is?

DEAR ABBY: I am 35, happily married, and the mother of three. My husband and I enjoy a glass of wine with dinner. We never become intoxicated or anywhere near it.

My grandparents (my mother's parents) strongly disapprove of alcoholic beverages, so out of respect to them I never serve it in their presence.

I had eight other guests for dinner, but because my grandparents were here, I omitted the wine, even though my husband and I, my parents, and the other guests would have enjoyed some.

When my husband and I are dining in my parents' home, they

always serve wine, but if the grandparents drop in unexpectedly, everyone rushes around hiding the wine bottle and glasses.

I don't want to hurt my grandparents, but I wonder if this is the proper way to handle the wine situation?

ASKING

DEAR ASKING: Since you and your parents ordinarily enjoy wine at dinner, I think it is unnecessary to ditch the bottle and glasses when the disapproving grandparents unexpectedly drop in. You're

probably not fooling them anyway.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS WHO WANT TO READ SOMETHING THAT WILL GIVE THEM A REAL LIFT: Get "Plain Speaking, an Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman," by Merle Miller. It's 432 pages of sheer delight.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(c) Chicago Tribune-New York News Synd., Inc.

Bridge A Famous Hand

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 8 3 2
♥ 4 3 2
♦ J 7 6
♠ A K 2

WEST EAST
♠ K J 5 ♠ —
♥ J ♥ K 10 9 8 7 6
♦ A 10 5 4 ♦ K 9 8 3 2
♣ J 10 9 7 5 ♣ 6 4

SOUTH
♦ A 10 9 7 6 4
♥ A Q 5
♦ Q
♣ Q 8 3

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass 3♥ 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

Fore-sight is a marvelous virtue that is handsomely rewarded in some hands. Here is a gem of purest ray serene that occurred in the 1967 Far Eastern championship played

in Manila in the match between China and Australia.

When Tai and Huang held the North-South cards for Taiwan, they got to four spades doubled on the bidding shown. West led the jack of hearts, won by Huang with the queen, and declarer played the ace of spades, East showing out.

Huang realized that if he played a trump to the queen at this point, he could be defeated by West's taking the king and returning a low diamond to East for a deadly heart lead back. The Australians would thus score a spade, a diamond, a heart ruff and, later, another heart.

So, to forestall this, Huang cashed the A-K-Q of clubs in that order and led a spade towards the queen.

West went up with the king but found himself on the horns of a dilemma. He could not defeat the contract whatever he did at this point.

If he played the ace and another diamond, he would not get a heart ruff and declarer's only losers would be a spade, a

heart and a diamond.

If he played a low diamond to East's king instead, he would be able to ruff South's ace of hearts when East returned the king, but that would mark the end of the road for the defense. West would be unable to find a safe return, whether he yielded a ruff and discard by playing a club, or whether he returned a diamond and made dummy's jack a trick.

Either way, Huang was certain to make the contract.

(c) King Features Synd. Inc.

Madam Chairman

EVENING

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner, 6 p.m., Cooper's Restaurant, 2420 O St.

PEO, Chapter BR, 7:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alden Johnson, 4900 Summer, Chapter GJ, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M.S. Slaughter, 2000 Pacific.

Parents Without Partners, board, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Marian Salzman, 338 So. 25th St.

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GREAT WHATCHAMACALLIT SALE

We searched our nooks and crannies, accumulating mountains of whatchamacallits.

We found items we didn't even know we had. We can't use them, but if you can, here's your chance to get them CHEAP.

Some of the real gems that will undoubtedly become monuments to American ingenuity include:

Cassette Folders — It's a holder/folder for your most precious tape cassette. The perfect gift for Uncle Henry who has everything but this.

Paste Pens — Designed for the technical genius who wants paste at the push of a button.

Electric Erasers — To us it looks like an electric toothbrush with an eraser on the end. Definitely not the gift for just anyone.

Assorted Bric-A-Brac — There's just no other term for it. Some call it "art", others "junk". Please, give it a home!

For the "eagle-eyed" shopper searching for a bargain, we have:

Big Red Blankets

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Sheaffer pen gift sets

Stationery

Coffee Mugs

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Games

Scratch pad assortments

Typing paper

Construction paper

Art papers

Bulletin board magnets

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Paper weights

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Hole punches

Clay flower pots

Drinking glasses

Staples

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Senate Planning For Impeachment Is Rumored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quiet preparations are under way in several Senate offices for the possible impeachment trial of President Nixon later this year, informed sources say.

With any House action probably more than two months away, no one will admit it publicly.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said several times he has not started any study of how the Senate would proceed, since rules are set forth in the Senate Manual and he doesn't

want to anticipate House action. However, some work is understood to be in progress in at least two Senate offices, with other studies being made by individual senators.

"No one will be caught unprepared," said one usually well informed source.

Senate Parliamentarian Floyd M. Riddick, asked if his office was studying the impeachment question, replied, "I couldn't make any comment on that."

Until recently, few senators have been willing to say they

expect the House to return articles of impeachment against the President.

Last week, however, Mansfield said he has been told by House members "the votes are there" for impeachment, and Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin said "the likelihood of impeachment" seems much greater today than it did a month or two ago.

Some estimates are that the issue may reach the full House in early June. If the House musters the majority needed for impeachment, that could bring it to the Senate by early July.

Mansfield says he would expect the Senate trial to begin within one or two weeks. In the only previous case of a presidential impeachment, the Senate began Andrew Johnson's trial 20 days after the House voted.

Several senators have told reporters they have been reading the accounts of past impeachments, especially that of President Johnson. In some offices, aides are doing preliminary research.

Asked Friday if he thought the Senate should set up a committee of 12 to take evidence, as the rules permit, Mansfield said "My feeling has been that the Senate, as a body of equals, should consider the matter in toto."

He also said he favors televising the proceedings.

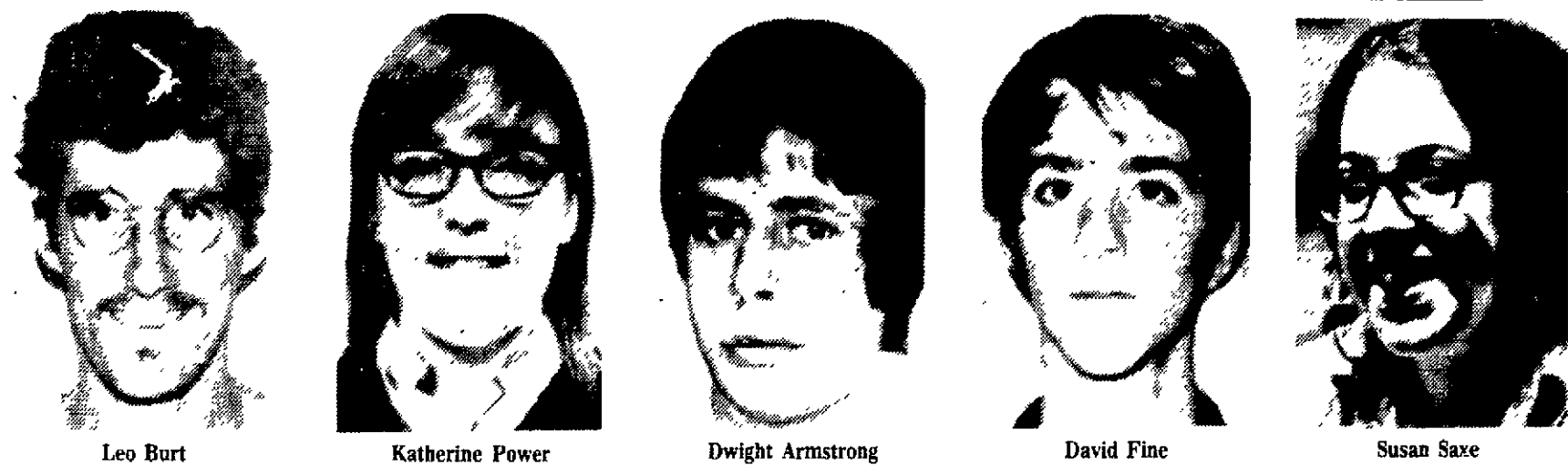
Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., presented Mansfield last week with a series of questions on procedural points they feel should be resolved in advance.

The Democratic leader declined to get into the matter.

The questions reportedly cover such things as whether television coverage would jeopardize the proceedings, whether votes could be challenged on grounds some senators were absent and the standards of proof to be used in any trial.

The rules make clear that, in every matter leading up to the final vote on conviction, a majority of senators can make procedural decisions, such as overturning rulings by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee who would preside at a presidential impeachment trial.

For conviction, a two-thirds vote would be needed on each article presented by the House.



5 Most-Wanted Radicals Evade Capture

Washington (AP) — Five young radicals on the FBI most-wanted list have evaded capture for nearly four years in an apparent even match between the hunters and the hunted.

Another, Cameron David Bishop, wherever he is, soon marks five years as one of the agency's "ten most wanted fugitives."

He was the first of 12 identifiable political radicals to have been placed on the list and targeted for intensive pursuit by law enforcement officers around the world.

Of the five who have been apprehended, only two have been convicted of crimes. The 12th, Bernardine Dohrn, was removed from the list after prosecutors dropped federal charges against her. However, she still is being sought as a fugitive from charges brought by Chicago authorities six years ago.

FBI officials say the militants puzzle their pursuers with patterns of behavior and escape entirely different from the conventional fugitive.

"They don't run in the usual criminal circles and most have had no previous criminal

record," said FBI spokesman Tom Coll.

He added that most of the 12 are known to be college-educated, some with advanced degrees and outstanding academic records.

And the hunted militants can turn for help to an underground of counterculture friends in sympathy with their protests against the establishment and the police.

Coll said tips on the whereabouts of the missing six continue to come in but so far have proved fruitless or too late.

"We have known where they have been," but always after they had fled to still another hiding place, he said.

Bishop is charged with sabotage in connection with the 1969 bombing of power transmission towers in Colorado. Besides him, the radicals still on the most-wanted list are:

— Dwight Alan Armstrong, Leo Frederick Burt and David Sylvan Fine, charged with sabotage, destruction of government property, and conspiracy stemming from the 1970 bombing of a University of Wisconsin building in which a research

worker was killed.

— Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, charged with unlawful interstate flight, theft of government property and bank robbery in connection with the 1970 robbery of a Boston bank and murder of a pursuing police officer.

Coll said there is speculation that Armstrong, Burt and Fine have escaped the country, perhaps to Canada, where a fourth man charged in the same crime, Karleton Lewis Armstrong, was apprehended in 1972. Armstrong was sentenced last November to 23 years in prison for arson, murder and possession of explosives.

Although the 12 militants present some surface similarities, there are no easy conclusions about their success or failure in avoiding apprehension.

The agency's record with these 12 offers still fewer clues to its future success in pursuing other unconventional fugitives such as those who may be charged in the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and other recent kidnappings with apparent political terrorist motivation.

Police in Little Falls, N.Y., picked up both Armstrongs on a minor traffic violation in 1970 but turned them loose before realizing who they were.

Canadian police reported that Fine and Burt were seen in an Ontario town in September 1970 but eluded capture.

In addition to Karleton Armstrong, the most-wanted radicals who have been apprehended are Angela Davis, H. Rap Brown, Lawrence Robert Plamondon and Twymon Ford Myers.

Miss Davis was found innocent of murder and kidnapping charges arising from the 1970 killing of a California judge held with four other hostages in an effort to ransom three men from prison.

She was arrested at a New York motel a few months after being labeled one of the ten most wanted.

Plamondon was arrested in Michigan two months after going on the most-wanted list in 1970. He was charged with the dynamite bombing of a Central Intelligence Agency office in Michigan, but the charges were dropped because the prosecution case relied on wiretapping conducted without a court order.

Plamondon was the first on the most-wanted list to be apprehended because of the instant information available from the computerized National Crime Information Center, the FBI says.

Michigan police saw trash being thrown from a car and stopped the driver for littering. After reporting the license number for a computer check, the officers were told the car was registered to Plamondon and that he was a fugitive.

Brown was captured during a robbery at a New York bar in 1971 more than a year after going on the most-wanted list. He was convicted of attempted armed robbery and sentenced to 5 to 15 years in prison.

Ironically, the government dropped federal arson and inciting to riot charges which stemmed from the militant activity for which he became well-known.

Myers was killed in a shootout with police and FBI agents in New York a few weeks after going on the most-wanted list last September. He was charged in connection with several robberies and shoot-outs with police. The FBI identified him as a member of the Black Liberation Army and one-time member of the Black Panther party.

Nelsova And Johannesen Offer Rewarding Evening Of Sonatas

By EARL DYER
Star Staff Writer

It was a rewarding evening for the small audience that Sunday night heard Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen perform all five of the Beethoven sonatas for cello and piano.

The husband and wife team were making their last public appearance in Lincoln for their second year as artists in residence at the University of Nebraska. Their work in Nebraska will end for the year with outstanding performances and work with students this coming week.

It is a rare treat to hear the sonatas done all in one evening, especially by artists of such consummate skill and artistry and in the intimate setting provided by the small auditorium in the Sheldon Memorial Gallery at NU.

The first three sonatas made up the first part of the program — two composed early and one midway in Beethoven's career.

Each succeeding sonata is a richer and fuller musical statement than its predecessor, better crafted to sustain interest throughout, more exciting, more complex, demanding more of the performers — and allowing them to display more — yet each a distinctive statement of its own.

The last two sonatas, late works of Beethoven, are darker and richer works, with touches of almost modern sounds, particularly in a startling fugue in the last movement of the last sonata, the D Major.

One had the feeling that these deservedly famous performers were every instant in command of the music, and that they must each know how the other feels about and reacts to each note of the music.

Reds May Try Space Station

Washington (UPI) — A new manned Soviet space mission may be undertaken in the next several days, a newsletter published by Space Publications said Sunday.

The newsletter, called Soviet Aerospace, said if there would be a new mission it may possibly involve another Salyut space station program as well as a fresh round with the Soyuz flight system.

The adagio movements particularly spotlighted, in soft, slow, melodic passages, the haunting beauty of tone which Miss Nelsova draws from her Stradivarius, blended with Mr. Johannesen's delicate handling of the keyboard. And in the more spirited sections of each work the musicians showed their artistry with powerful and compelling performances.

Telethon Draws \$100,000 In State

An unofficial total of more than \$100,000 was pledged from Nebraska by Sunday night on the third national Easter Seal Telethon, according to Paul J. Amen, 1974 Nebraska telethon chairman.

Funds raised in Nebraska from the telethon, which was televised Saturday night and Sunday, will be used for several Easter Seal programs, particularly Camp Easter Seal near Milford. The camp, operated by the Nebraska Easter Seal Society, is used exclusively by handicapped children and adults.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading

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narrated by Sandy Dennis

with the

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and the

University Singers

Monday and Tuesday, April 1-2, 1974

8:00 p.m.

Kimball Hall

Student \$2.00 Regular \$3.00

Tickets: Kimball Box Office Room 113 Music Building 472-2906 472-3375

Willa Cather Centennial Concert

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Monday and Tuesday, April 1-2, 1974

8:00 p.m.

Kimball Hall

Student \$2.00 Regular \$3.00

Tickets: Kimball Box Office Room 113 Music Building 472-2906 472-3375

Lincolnton Graduates

Rodney C. Hartman, 4910 Greenwood, received his bachelor of science degree in life science-nutrition from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in February.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By resolution entered in the minutes of the proceedings, the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Roca, in the County of Lancaster in the State of Nebraska, directed that public notice be given stating that said Village has heretofore issued and now has outstanding and unpaid valid interest bearing bonds as follows:

General Obligation Sewer Bonds in the principal amount of Forty-one Thousand Dollars (\$41,000) numbered 5 to 45 inclusive, dated March 15, 1970, due March 15, 1976 to 1985, optional March 15, 1975, or at any time thereafter in inverse numerical order of date and accrued interest, all of said bonds bearing interest at the rate of 8 1/2% to March 15, 1975, and thereafter to maturity Bonds Nos. 5 to 15 inclusive bear interest at the rate of 6 1/2%, Bonds Nos. 16 to 41 inclusive bear interest at the rate of 7 1/2% per annum, payable semi-annually, and were authorized and ordered issued by Ordinance No. 2-1970 which was passed and approved on the 20th day of January, 1970.

Said bonds are sought to be taken up and paid off by means of Refunding.

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

YOU are hereby notified that the BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS will hold a Board Meeting on Monday, April 8, 1974, convening at 8:30 a.m. (C.D.S.T.) in the conference room of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds located at 307 South 14 Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to present to the Board the Administrative issues which require Board action.

This notice is in compliance with the Public Meetings Law as set forth in Sections 49-1401 to 49-1407 Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1961 Cum. Supp. 1972.

The agenda for the meeting may be inspected at the Educational Lands and Funds Office.

All interested persons may attend the meeting.

Dated this 27th day of March, 1974.

Morris R. Reynolds, Executive Secretary

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

#1263-IT, April 1

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EXECUTIVE ACTION

and

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JANE FONDA

"STEELYARD BLUES"

DOUGLAS 1

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:35 9:35

"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."

Peter Bogdanovich

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

PG

DOUGLAS 3

DAILY AT 1:30 3:28 5:24 7:25 9:25

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

Cinderella Liberty

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DOUGLAS 2

2:00 4:55 7:08 9:20

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AP Marketbasket Bill Down A Bit

By The Associated Press

Consumers got a bit of a break in March, largely thanks to meat and egg sales that caused the family grocery bill to drop slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The April check showed that for the first time since last October, the marketbasket bill went down in more cities than it went up in. The total was down in nine of 13 cities checked, decreasing an average of 2.2 per cent. The decreases ranged from a fraction of a per cent in Albuquerque, N.M., to 4 per cent in Boston where the price of a pound of chopped chuck dropped from \$1.49 to \$1.09.

The bill was up in the remaining four cities — Seattle, New York, Miami and Philadelphia — with an average increase of 1.6 per cent.

A look at the long-range picture showed prices everywhere were higher at the beginning of April 1974 than they were on

March 1, 1973. The marketbasket bill was up an average of 13.3 per cent over the 12-month period, with increases ranging from 6 per cent in Los Angeles to 25 per cent in Philadelphia.

The current meat sales were prompted by a temporary rise in supplies that pushed down wholesale prices. Government and industry economists have said, however, that the prices probably will go up again in coming months.

The latest survey showed all-beef frankfurters declined in 11 cities during March, down an average of 9 per cent. They remained unchanged in the remaining two cities — Seattle and Albuquerque. The average price for a pound of all-beef franks on March 1, 1973, was \$1.09. On March 1, 1974, the average price was \$1.35 and on March 30, 1974, it was \$1.24.

Eggs continued their decline, dropping four or five cents a dozen to an average of about 75 cents. The price of medium, grade-A eggs decreased in 10 cities during March, increased in two cities — New York and Detroit — and was unchanged in one, Philadelphia.

Although the dollar value of the marketbasket declined, an overall look at the items in the survey showed more items went up than down during March, with 32.3 per cent increasing and 23.6 per cent decreasing. Of the remaining items, 36.4 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

The situation was slightly better than during February, when 33.8 per cent of the items went up in price, 19 per cent went down, 39.5 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable.

The increases are prompted by soaring commodity prices. A Department of Agriculture report showed that during 1973 world prices nearly doubled for wheat, soybeans, soybean meal and cocoa beans. The department said the increases were due mainly to production shortages and increased demand in developing countries.

Sugar prices also rose on the world market, a trend reflected at the supermarket counter. A five-pound bag of granulated sugar that cost an average of 68 cents on March 1, 1973, cost

\$1.00 12 months later and was up to \$1.17 in the latest survey, for an overall increase of 72 per cent. Sugar went up in every one of the 13 cities during both February and March. The average March increase was 17 per cent.

Last year's paper shortage is being felt in higher prices for paper towels — up in seven cities, unchanged in five and unavailable in one.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and sugar.

The cities covered by the survey were: Atlanta, Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Providence, R.I., Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Utah and Seattle.

Dr. Young To Talk

Dr. Otis Young, pastor of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, will speak on "The Future of Religion" to the Rotary Club No. 14 Tuesday at noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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4601 VINE STREET

Darwin To Give Lecture At UNL

Charles Darwin will address the annual joint banquet of University of Nebraska-Lincoln honorary fraternities Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday in the Nebraska Union.

Dr. Richard M. Eakin, professor of zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, has developed a series of lectures in which he impersonates the great figures in the history of biology, such as Darwin, and presents their work in the background of their times.

In his appearance at NU, he will impersonate Charles Darwin, discussing his life work and his observations that led to his conclusions regarding the origin of species.

Eakin's lecture, at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, is free and open to the public. The banquet at 6 p.m. is by reservation only.

Dr. Eakin will also deliver a lecture to the School of Life Sciences at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Bessey Hall Auditorium on studies on the eye of the snail.

He has received wide acclaim and several awards for his outstanding and innovative teaching. He uses the impersonation lectures in elementary zoology classes.

During his early professional career, Dr. Eakin spent a year as a National Research Council Fellow in Germany in the laboratory of the Nobel Laureate embryologist, Hans Spemann, the subject of one of his impersonations.

Dr. Eakin has had a distinguished career as an administrator and scholar. He was recently honored by election to the presidency of the American Society of Zoologists. The University of California Press has just released his book, "The Third Eye," which culminates many years of work with the electron microscope on a remarkable sensory structure once very prominent and common among vertebrate animals but now largely abandoned.

Business Education Confab Set

"The Changing Scene in Business Education" will be the theme of the fourth annual seminar for business teachers to be held in Lincoln Saturday.

The seminar, to be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Woodmen Accident and Life Co., 1525 K, is sponsored by the education committee of the Administrative Management Society and Delta Pi Epsilon, graduate honorary professional fraternity for business education.

Dr. Gordon F. Culver, professor and chairman of the business education department of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teacher's College, is chairman of the AMS education committee.

Culver said that Dr. John Dudley, of the Lincoln Public Schools, will make a major presentation at the seminar entitled "Caring is Basic." His remarks will be concerned with the relationship between teachers and students.

Other speakers on the program include Clarence Bangert, president of the Lincoln chapter of the Administrative Management Society; Ellis Dann, of City National Bank; Melvin Andelt, of First Mid America, Inc.; Ken Opp, of the Credit Bureau of Lincoln, and Elaine Gilbertson, of IBM, Lincoln.

The seminar is presented each year as a service to business education in Nebraska, providing information about what business expects of high school and college business education. All business teachers and school guidance counselors are invited to attend. No registration fees are charged and reservations are not necessary.

3 Science, Engineering Scholarships Awarded

Nebraska City (AP) — Three students won \$2,200 scholarships to the University of Nebraska at the Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair Sunday.

Sharing the David Hawksworth Memorial Scholarship to the university's College of Engineering and Technology were Jody Hunke of West Point Central Catholic, David Popkin of Hooper-Loganview and John McGuire of Elkhorn Mt. Michael. McGuire and fellow student Dave Hampton were selected to attend the International Science and Engineering Fair at the University of Notre Dame in May.

About 250 students from 30 schools submitted 200 projects for the eighth annual event. Sixty projects were invited to the university's Engineering Week display.

Mitch M. Tavlin, Lincoln wine connoisseur, will speak on the art of judging wines to the Kiwanis Club Friday at noon at the Elks Club No. 80 Lodge.

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DR. EAKIN . . . as Darwin.

ministrator and scholar. He was recently honored by election to the presidency of the American Society of Zoologists. The University of California Press has just released his book, "The Third Eye," which culminates many years of work with the electron microscope on a remarkable sensory structure once very prominent and common among vertebrate animals but now largely abandoned.

Among topics to be considered at the seminar will be reactions of high school business students to their business education; their impressions of employment conditions in business; changing practices in the business office, and technological developments in business and office machines.

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Nader Critic, Supporter Scheduled

"The Consumer and the Economy, 1974," a conference about major consumer and economic issues affecting the U.S. and the world, will be held Monday through Wednesday on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Among the major speakers are Henry Manne, political science professor at the University of Rochester, N.Y., who is noted for being consumer advocate Ralph Nader's most outspoken critic.

Beverly Moore, connected with Ralph Nader's Washington, D.C., office, will present Nader's case when Moore and Manne meet in a joint panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Centennial Room of the UNL Student Union.

The conference is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), in conjunction with the Nebraska Free University, Consumer Aids Group, Talks and Topics Committee and the University of Nebraska Foundation.

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Register to win a set of tennis clothing (not to exceed \$60 retail) and a tennis racket (not to exceed 39.95 retail) of your choice to be given at the fashion show! Register now in "The Competitors" Shops.

Ken Roswall in Omaha Wednesday April 3 12:00 to 2:00 pm.

Ken Roswall and Windy Overton in a tennis match in the Crossroads Mall followed by a tennis clinic and autographs.

TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Quiet Revolution In Nebraska

Although young women competing in athletics in the Nebraska state college ranks isn't new, several young women are quietly changing a formerly all-male domain.

At least three young women — Kearney State's Cindy Hauver Foote and Jana Grundy and Midland's Gabriel Matlock — are or have competed this year on varsity athletic teams that consisted of only males in the past.

Gabriel started this trend last fall by being on the Warriors' golf team and the Grand Island freshman is also on Midland's golf team this spring.

Then Cindy, the daughter of Antelope cross country and track coach Bob Hauver, was a member of Kearney's swimming team as a diver.

And now Jana, whose father is an English professor at Kearney, is on the Antelopes' tennis team. Jana, a freshman, also won her first collegiate match by beating a male opponent.

"I really don't think it's that unusual," Jana says about her playing with and against males. "I knew all the guys on the team before I went out and we were good friends."

"The guys don't treat me any differently than they do themselves — they've lost matches to me in practices and I've lost some of them."

Jana went on to explain that she didn't go out for Kearney State's tennis team to become a pioneer or seek publicity. "I wanted to improve my game and I can do that by being on the college team," she points out.

This year I started playing earlier than I have in the past and faced good competition," she adds. "Although I believe most athletic teams will continue to be segregated by sex, I think athletics should be based on ability and not sex."

Watchorn Partially Agrees

Midland athletic director Don Watchorn partially agrees with Jana. "If a school can't or doesn't offer a non-contact sport for women, then women should be allowed to try out for that noncontact sport that is offered to men," he says.

"And if a woman is good enough to be a member of an athletic team in a noncontact sport, she should be allowed to be on the team because athletics are just as important to women as men."

One reason women's athletics in the Nebraska state college ranks has grown so much in recent years is that it has also grown on the junior and senior high school level.

Former Kearney State men's track coach Charlie Foster has taken full advantage of the growth of women's track and is now coaching the women's team at Kearney State with recruits he watched in high school.

Charlie has built the women's track team at Kearney State into the same kind of powerhouse he used to have as the men's coach.

In an indoor meet Charlie's team scored 144 points to win, while Fort Hays, Kan., was a distant second with only 16 points. JFK was third with 15, Concordia next with eight and Doane had four.

Reading the roster of Kearney State's track team for women is like looking at a Who's Who from Nebraska high school track the last couple of years.

Dix sprinter Debbie Quillen is probably the best known athlete Charlie has on his team, but the family name isn't new to Kearney State because her older brother was on the men's team for Charlie.

With the recent ruling by the federal government on how funds are to be divided between women's and men's athletics, it appears that women's athletics will continue to grow.

Nebraska Could Grab Big 8 Grid Title

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

With Nebraska and several other Big Eight schools beginning spring practice Monday, writers start musing about the possible finish in the conference standings next fall.

Silly, but a lot of people place a lot of stock in early predictions. Why? A very debatable question since anything can happen in the long summer months separating spring from autumn. Still, it is something everybody looks forward to and this writer is no exception.

The bad thing about making predictions this early is that no one can safely guess about the possible appearance of outstanding freshmen who just might tear the league apart. Everybody remembers Colorado freshman Billy Waddy last year.

But by taking in the knowledge of returning starters and the absence of graduated talent, the following could very easily be secure predictions.

1. **NEBRASKA** — Although the Huskers have lost 12 starting seniors and some in key positions, sufficient talent remains to bolster the absentees. Watch for outstanding performances by Rik Bonness, David Humm, Tony Davis and John O'Leary.

2. **OKLAHOMA** — By far one of the strongest teams returning in the league, the Sooners lost only 11 lettermen and only eight of those starters. Of those returning, watch for Tinker Owens and Joe Washington on offense and Rod Shoate on defense. Two more Selmons, Dewey and Le Roy are also back.

3. **OKLAHOMA STATE** — This will be the heaviest loss the Cowboys have suffered in

years, but they showed last year that they have a lot of talent remaining. Watch for Ron Boyer as a new tight end providing blocking for the wishbone attack.

4. **COLORADO** — A new coach at the helm always means a little insecurity. But with Waddy taking over Charlie Davis' position on a full-time basis, the absence of Freddie Lima, Davis and big Bo Matthews may not be noticed as much as one would expect.

5. **MISSOURI** — Although Ray Bybee and Ray Smith are back this year along with several defensive standouts, Al Onofrio may find the conference is stronger than ever what with more experienced players seen on every team.

6. **IOWA STATE** — It is rather unusual to see a team returning two veteran quarterbacks. Buddy Hardeman and Wayne Stanley, plus an outstanding running back in Mike Strachan,

ranked this low, but you need more than an offense to win in the Big Eight.

7. (tie) **KANSAS** — David Jaynes has graduated, but his receivers, Bruce Adams and Emmett Edwards, will be back to try and add to the school records they have already established. Still, you need more than a passing attack to beat teams that have some of the best passing defenses in the country.

8. (tie) **KANSAS STATE** — The Wildcats' Steve Grogan returns at quarterback and has proven that he is a double threat as a runner and passer. But the Wildcats may have to rely upon freshman Roscoe Scooby as their top running threat and freshmen are entirely unpredictable.

DOLPHIN TRIO TO WFL

Csonka, Kiick, Warfield Sign Pact With Toronto

... Move Effective 1975



THREESOME SIGNS WITH WFL ... Miami Dolphin players (left to right) Warfield, Kiick, and Csonka at a press conference with Toronto manager Leo Cahill (standing).

TORONTO (AP) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, keystones of an offense that helped the Miami Dolphins to two straight Super Bowl championships, jumped to the World Football League's Toronto Northmen on Sunday in a deal reported at \$3.5 million.

"The financial benefits are considerable," said Csonka, speaking for the trio.

The contracts sending the three National Football League stars to the new WFL are effective at the start of the 1975 season.

The three plan to play out the option year of their NFL contracts this season before joining the Northmen under terms of their three-year contract. But in Miami, Dolphin Coach Don Shula said he wasn't sure whether he would even play the trio in the 1974 season.

"I'll play it by ear," Shula said. "It's never come up before."

No breakdown of how the three would divide the \$3 million-plus was disclosed. The contracts were separate, not a package deal.

"I am disappointed, shocked, sick..." said Joe Robbie, managing general partner of the Dolphins at a news conference in Miami Sunday night some six hours after the signings were announced in Toronto.

The WFL will begin play this summer but Leo Cahill, general manager of the Northmen, said, "We haven't in any way tried to influence them this year. These gentlemen are committed to a contract with the Dolphins."

Robbie said he pressed Ed Keating, the business agent who represented the three players in negotiations with the WFL, in a long distance telephone conversation earlier in the day "for time to talk about Toronto's offer" but was told "the offer might not exist if they did not accept it today."

Robbie said he told Keating that "\$3 million wouldn't burn in two days" and asked that the trio return to Miami for further discussion.

But Robbie said Keating responded with a "take it or leave it" demand and he refused to negotiate by telephone.

Robbie said Keating asked the Dolphins to match a Toronto offer of \$3.5 million. \$3 million of which would be deposited in a bank account in advance, and a guaranteed three-year, no-cut, no-trade contract for the trio.

Asked how he could replace the three, Shula replied, "You don't."

"Everyone knows how I feel about them," he said. "They are great players. We were in the unique situation of being able to go after our third Super Bowl in a row next season. Our thought was to do everything possible to get everyone back and to go for it."

Csonka, the bull of a running back who is one of the greatest in the game today, said the trio came to Toronto, which drafted them, "to listen to what they had to say."

"I think the general consensus of opinion in the American public was that the World

Football League wasn't a serious contender. We, however, felt differently and, after coming up here and listening to what they had to say, decided that the financial benefits are considerable."

And he pointed out that, even if the WFL never gets off the ground, they're guaranteed a healthy chunk of money.

The signing of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield gives the neophyte WFL instant respectability and a guaranteed gate attraction, in the same way that the Winnipeg Jets' signing of superstar Bobby Hull gave the World Hockey Association a vital shot in the arm in its fight against the entrenched National Hockey League.

"Certainly, the financial security is very important to me and to my family," said Warfield, the Dolphins' star wide receiver. "It's almost like saying we're stealing a phrase from a movie of a couple of years ago—they made us an offer we couldn't refuse."

Kiick acknowledged that he jumped, in part, because of his dissatisfaction of recent years, when Mercury Morris pushed him out of a starting running back position. "I have a lot of pride and I want to play a lot of football," he said.

"I feel I can contribute to any football team. That is one of the big reasons. Of course, it goes back to financial security. I have a family and I have to worry about them."

Big 'O' Boosts Bucks Past Lakers, 109-90

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Old pro Oscar Robertson, showing flashes of the brilliant "Big O" of his glory days, sparked a third-quarter surge that carried the Milwaukee Bucks to a 109-90 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday night.

The Bucks poured in 12 consecutive points, seven by Robertson, to open a 66-52 lead midway in the third quarter and they went on to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western

Conference semifinal series.

Game 3 will be in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

The 35-year-old Robertson, written off as finished in many quarters after a midseason injury had slowed him for several weeks, scored 19 points and masterfully directed the Bucks floor game.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had scored 35 points in the Bucks' 99-95 victory Friday night, came back with 32, controlled the boards and shut off the Lakers' routes to the basket with his 7-foot-2 presence.

Robertson began the 12-point flurry with a jump shot, then contributed two free throws and Ron Williams added a foul shot. Then Robertson, driving toward the foul line, faked past two defenders and sank a twisting, lunging jumper.

He sank a free throw to complete a three-point play and baskets by Cornell Warner and Williams made it 66-52.

The Bucks stretched their lead to 77-62 after three periods and opened an 85-66 bulge with 9:19 to play.

A three-point play by Jim Price cut the Bucks lead to 12 points with 4:33 left, but Robertson responded by feeding Curtis Perry for another three-point play to break the Lakers' momentum.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 21 points, 10 fewer than his total in the series opener.

The Bucks, controlling both backboards and generally shutting off the Lakers' inside lanes on offense, opened an eight-point lead late in the first period

behind eight points apiece by Bob Dandridge and Robertson.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harrison 2 2 2 6, Hawkins 6 4 16, Smith 7 2 3 15, Goodrich 7 7 21, Price 5 4 14, Riley 3 0 6, Bridges 2 3 7, Counts 0 0 0, Hawthorne 0 0 0, Love 0 0 0, Washington 2 0 4. Totals: 34 22 30.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dandridge 10 1 2 21, Warner 3 0 6, Abdul-Jabbar 13 6 32, Robertson 8 3 19, Williams 5 1 2 11, McGlickin 5 0 10, Davis 0 0 0, Perry 1 2 3 10, Driscoll 0 0 0, Totals: 48 13 17. Los Angeles 99, Milwaukee 109.

Fouled out: Williams. Total fouls: Los Angeles 23, Milwaukee 26. Technicals: Harrison, Los Angeles Coach Sharmann, Milwaukee Asst. Coach Brown, A. 10, 936.



POPULAR PIZZA PLEASES PIUS

Pizza was the name of the game Sunday night for Lincoln Pius X's state championship football and basketball teams. Valentino's hosted about 100 Pius X players, coaches, cheerleaders and pep club members. Taking a big bite of the Italian specialty are, from left, athlete Doug Charko, basketball coach Don Kelley, Valentino's co-owner Ron Messineo, football coach Vince Aldrich, and athlete Artie Aksumit. Messineo is a 1961 Pius X graduate.

USC Gains Upset Swim Victory

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The University of Southern California Trojans, with three key victories, have ended six years of domination by the Hoosiers of the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships.

Southern Cal held off the potent Indiana swimming team, which staged a final-session rally late Saturday night, and the Trojans won the event by a single point.

John Naber, a Southern Cal freshman from Santa Clara, Calif., capped the Trojans' performance by winning the 200-yard backstroke in an American record time of 1 minute 48.95 seconds.

Earlier, Jack Tingley of Southern Cal won the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:29.29 in the Belmont Plaza pool and teammate Joe Bottom won the 100 freestyle in 45.067, giving the Trojans a 30-point lead over the Hoosiers.

The Hoosiers tried to come back, with two men scoring in each of the first three events Saturday night. Then the Indiana 400-yard freestyle relay team won the meet's last event with another American record performance. Southern Cal's relay squad held on to finish second for enough points to defeat Indiana 339-338. Tennessee was third with 250 points, followed

by Washington with 214 and UCLA with 190.

Indiana's relay team—Mel Nash, Tom Hickox, Jim Montgomery, and John Murphy—was timed in 3:00.35 to break the American mark of 3:00.36 set by Tennessee. Southern Cal was right behind in 3:01.07.

Indiana scored 32 points for first in the relay. The Trojans gained 26 crucial points for second and clinched the meet, despite being outscored in the final session by 28 points.

Indiana had won six titles in succession but trailed Southern

Cal 224-195 going into Saturday's events.

John Kinsella of Indiana, the three-time defending champion in the 1,650 freestyle, ended a disappointing season by swimming only sixth as Tingley won. Tennessee's John Trembley was upset in the 100 freestyle by Bottom, a freshman who was fourth at the halfway mark and had to come from behind to catch Trembley.

Another American record was set by Stanford's John Hencken who won the 200 breaststroke in 2:01.74, bettering the mark of 2:02.59 set by a teammate, Brian Job, two years ago.

Lincolmites Shoot Well

Beatrice — Lincoln shooters fared well at the Early Bird Registered trapshoot held here Sunday.

Ron Pilford, Lincoln, won the Class A 16-yard, handicap, and doubles, and was the Class A overall winner with 226-250. Pilford had to beat Otis Omaha, in a shoot-off to take the handicap title.

F. D. Murphy, Lincoln, also shot well, winning the Class D overall and the Class C doubles. Other winners:

16-yards: Class A — Ron Pilford, Lincoln, 89-100; Class B — Kellogg, Baldwin, Kan., 99-100; Class C — R. Markham, Fairbury, 92-100; Class D — W. Bowley, Omaha, 96-100; Veterans — N.O. Marshall, Superior, 93-100; Junior — J. Randall, Omaha, 94-100; Sub-Junior — Doug Kruger, Beatrice, 92-100; Handicap: 1. Pilford, Lincoln, 95-100 2. Otis Omaha, 95-100; Doubles: Class A — Pilford, Lincoln, 33-50, Class B — Jack Werley, Omaha, 48-50, Class C — F.D. Murphy, Lincoln, 44-50; F.D. Overall: Class A — Pilford, Lincoln, 226-250, Class B — J.W. Lawler, Beatrice, 231-250, Class C — R. Markham, Fairbury, 214-250, Class D — F.D. Murphy, Lincoln, 225-250.

Sports Menu

Monday

Nothing Scheduled.

Tuesday

HORSE RACING — Fanner Park, Grand Island 3
BASEBALL — Morrisville at Nebraska Doublesheader 1:30

Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Fanner Park, Grand Island 3
TENNIS — Kansas at Nebraska.

Trevino Captures Win In New Orleans Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Trevino, poker-faced and brooding in concentration, broke a 13-month victory drought with a seven-under-par 65 that climaxed one of his finest performances and gave him the title in the Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Almost incredibly, Trevino didn't make a bogey in four days

of competition that produced a 267 total, a distant 21 under par on the sun-splashed, 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

It was, by four strokes, the longest 72-hole score on the pro golf tour this year and, ironically, it came on a course that always had been one of the most difficult for the dark and swarthy man from El Paso, Tex. He stalked off the cypress-studded layout in the middle of a round three years ago and vowed he'd never return.

He changed his mind, however—he's skipping the Masters instead—and won by a whopping eight strokes, the biggest victory margin of the season.

Trevino, who started the bright, sunny day in a tie for the top spot with youthful South African Bobby Cole, bolted into the lead with birdies on four of the first six holes he played and wasn't really threatened again.

He collected \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 with his first victory since the Doral Eastern Open in February of 1973. It represented the end of one of the longest victory famines in the rags to riches saga that began with his triumph in the 1968 U.S. Open and since has produced 18 titles and more than \$1 million in prize winnings.

Rookie Ben Crenshaw came on with a 70 and tied Cole for second at 275. Cole stumbled to a 73 in the occasionally gusty wind.

Rod Curl and Larry Hinson were next at 276. Curl with a 69 and Hinson 72.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1973 New Orleans champion, never really got going. He had a last round 70

and was tied at 277 with Jerry McGee, 69, and Australian David Graham, 73.

Gary Player was 12 strokes back at 72-279. Bruce Crampton had 71-281. Tom Weiskopf 70-282, U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller 70-283 and Billy Casper had a disappointing 74-286. Arnold Palmer didn't complete.

Lee Trevino, \$30,000
Bobby Cole, \$13,875
Ben Crenshaw, \$13,875
Larry Hinson, \$6,600
Tom Watson, \$3,900
Bruce Crampton, \$4,875
David Graham, \$4,875
Jack Nicklaus, \$4,875
Jerry McGee, \$4,875
Gay Brewer, \$3,900
Tom Watson, \$3,900
Gary Player, \$3,900
Billy Ziebro, \$2,940
Larry Ziegler, \$2,940
J.C. Snead, \$2,940
Lorn Novak, \$2,940
Artie McNickle, \$2,175
Bob Stanton, \$2,175
Nate Starks, \$2,175
Frank Beard, \$1,487
Richard Crawford, \$1,487
Rod Fergus, \$1,487
Jim Dent, \$1,487
Mark Hayes, \$1,487
Dan Sikes, \$1,487
Andy North, \$1,177
Steve Melnyk, \$1,177
Bruce Devlin, \$1,177
Tom Weiskopf, \$1,177
Bobby Hems, \$1,177
John North, \$872
Steve Melnyk, \$872
Hale Irwin, \$872
Charles Coody, \$872
Miller Barber, \$872
Johnny Miller, \$872
Barney Thompson, \$872
Richard Crawford, \$872
Larry Wood, \$615
Roy Pace, \$615
Bob Menne, \$615
Jim Colbert, \$615
Kern Novak, \$615
Gene Lattier, \$615
Chuck Thorpe, \$615
John Schroeder, \$427
Don Bies, \$427
Mason Rudolph, \$427
Billy Casper, \$427
Dwight Nien, \$427
Charles Sifford, \$427
Bobby Mitchell, \$349
Homer Blancas, \$349
Jack Ewing, \$349
Pete Brown, \$349
Paul Moran, \$349
Rik Massengale, \$349
Gibby Gilbert, \$293
Martin Suter, \$293
Butch Baird, \$293
Ron Cerrudo, \$293
Jim Weichers, \$293
Bob Greenwood, \$293
Dale Douglass, \$293
Chris Slocum, \$293
Mike Morley, \$293

67-68-67-65-267
68-66-68-73-275
71-70-64-70-275
67-68-69-72-276
67-69-70-73-276
68-69-70-73-277
66-71-70-70-277
68-72-68-69-277
69-69-71-278
67-69-70-73-278
68-70-72-279
63-68-70-279
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71-70-74-288
74-70-74-288
73-70-75-288
73-71-74-288
73-71-74-288
71-73-73-71-288

'Big Boys' Don't Want Girls

By United Press International
The Big Boys who decide whether little girls should play baseball with little boys in New Jersey say they're going to pick up their ball and go home so no one can play.
And the men who run Little League, Inc., nationwide say that if the game was good enough for boys only when they went into business in 1939, there's no reason why they should change in 1974.
The little league hassle has turned into a big league legal case, unique in the annals of American sport and law.
The scoreboard shows the girls well ahead in the courts. But the men who run the playing fields make it clear over the weekend they've got plenty in reserve to make the fight go several more innings — possibly all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.
Meeting in Lodi, N.J., 17 Little leagues in 11 communities in suburban Bergen County decided Saturday to suspend their season rather than allow girls to play.
Joseph Deperi, one of the organizers of the move, urged parents to "besiege and belabor" state legislators in an effort to get them to pass a bill

to delay the impact of admitting girls until next year. A proposed bill is scheduled to meet its first legislative test in the state assembly on Thursday.
The Little League claims the 150,000 boys who pay in its 1,900 New Jersey teams are confused over a state government order to admit girls — issued at the request of the feminist National Organization of Women.
The league organizers took their stand after the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Superior Court last week upheld that order by 2-1.
The court's majority rejected all the League's arguments

against breaking the sex barriers for 8-to-12-year olds in baseball.
Robert Sturat, vice president of the National Little League based at Williamsport, Pa., said the Board of Directors is unhappy with the ruling and may meet within the next few days to decide what to do about it.
"We've always had the same position since the program was organized in 1939 not to have girls participate in a contact sport with boys," he said. "We operate under a federal charter that says it is for boys only."
All the fuss with the little leaguers on the East coast hasn't had any impact in Redondo Beach, Calif.
Stanley Dombrowski, publicity officer for the local chapter,

has had three of his teen-aged daughters accepted for the team. Four of his sons already play on little league teams.
The seven ballplayers aren't all that Dombrowski has to offer the sport. He has another four children.
If the national headquarters have anything to say about the girls joining the boys on the field, Dombrowski said, he and other parents are ready to pull out and start their own organization.
"I'm tired of seeing the girls looking through the fences at the boys and asking how come boys have all the fun," he said.
"It's America's game and those girls are good Americans too."

Pimm Utah Mentor

Salt Lake City, Utah (UPI) — Veteran assistant Jerry Pimm was named today as head basketball coach at the University of Utah, replacing Bill Foster who resigned two days ago to go to Duke University.
Pimm, 36, an assistant with the Utes for 13 seasons, was named by Athletic Director Bud Jack following an early morning conference with university officials



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9 Races Daily Starting April 16	No Racing April 1, 8, 15

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Limit 1 pkg. of 3. Additional balls \$1.00 each.

06 10-001 5

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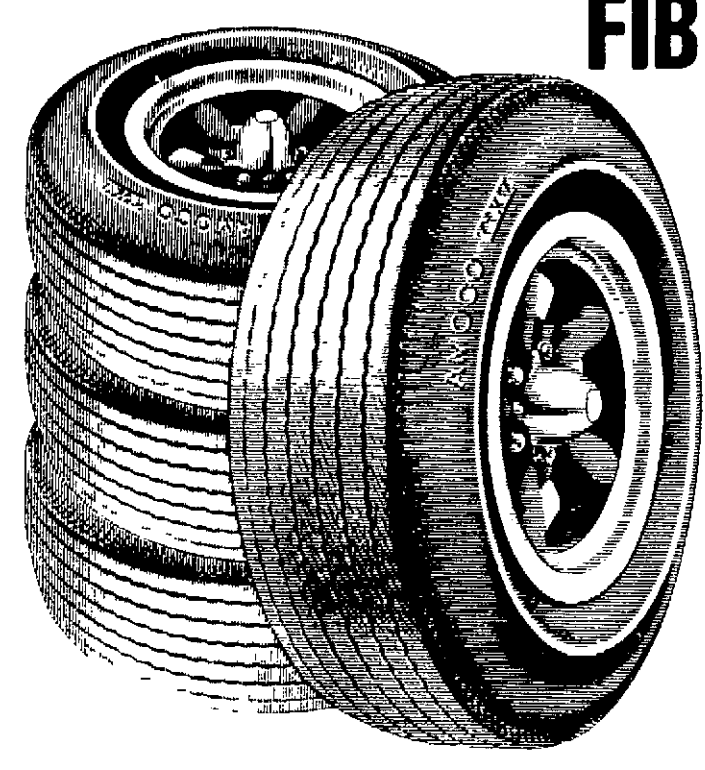
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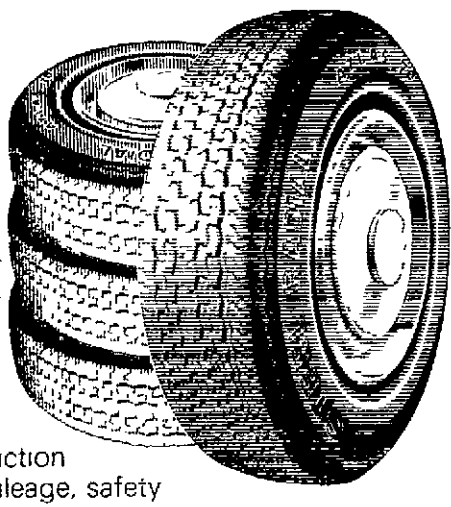
FIBERGLASS BELTED AMOCO CXV WHITEWALLS

- Sporty low profile tire
- Wide massive appearance
- Two fiberglass and two polyester cord belts form four tough plies under the tread
- Computer inspected
- Meets Department of Transportation standards for steady running at turnpike speeds

4 for \$99.95*

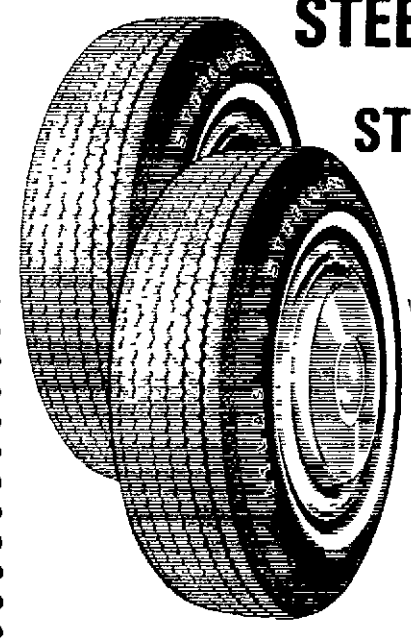
ATLAS STEEL RADIAL 70

- Tops in tires—our finest
- Steel belt for maximum puncture resistance
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- Five belts with chlorbutyl liner to retain air
- Excellent ride characteristics
- Low profile... lots of rubber on the road



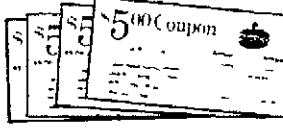
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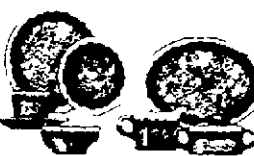
Buy 4 Atlas Steel Radial 70's or 4 Goldenaire Radials... Choose



\$20 Worth of Coupons* for Products and/or Services



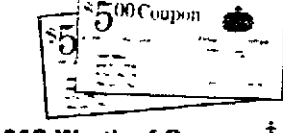
or a 3-1/2-Quart Rival Crockpot




or a 25-Pc. Set of Casual Brown Ironstone Dinnerware

*Four \$5 coupons good for products and/or services (except gasoline) at participating dealers


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Dobson Paces Yankees' Victory

Associated Press

Pat Dobson pitched seven innings of one-hit ball and Graig Nettles drilled a two-run fifth-inning single to lead the New York Yankees to a 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Mets Sunday.

Dobson gave up Wayne Garrett's second-inning single, then retired 17 consecutive batters before giving way to Tom Buskey, who allowed the Mets' run in the ninth.

Bob Gibson tuned up for an

Wooden To Remain As UCLA Mentor

ATLANTA (UPI) — Veteran basketball Coach John Wooden said Sunday he definitely would return to UCLA next season and would have a good team despite losing center Bill Walton and five other seniors.

Wooden answered questions before the Atlanta Tip Off Club where he accepted the James Naismith trophy for his All-America center Bill Walton.

Walton, who missed the banquet, was voted the outstanding basketball player in the country by United Press International for an unprecedented third straight time.

Wooden told the group he did not want to make alibis for Walton's absence but he did want to apologize for him not being there.

"It had nothing to do with our defeat (in the NCAA tournament)," he said.

Opperman Wins Eldora Feature

ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Jan Opperman of Beaver Crossing, Neb., led for all but four laps Sunday to capture the feature 40 lap race at Eldora Speedway on the second stop of the United States Auto Club circuit.

Opperman, who qualified for the race at 2 39.93, jumped off to the lead and held it until the 23rd lap on the half-mile, high bank dirt track.

George Snider of Bakersfield, Calif., surged ahead in the 23rd, but Opperman recaptured the lead in the 27th and held it for the checkered flag.

Opperman finished second last week in the USAC opener at Reading, Pa. His Eldora victory Sunday puts him on top in the USAC standings with 81.

Lee Osborne of Lebanon, Pa., is second with 54. Bill Puterbaugh of Indianapolis, Ind., is third with 51. Duane Carter is fourth with 49 and Snider is fifth with 43.

Omahan Wins Rifle Title

Kearney — Steve Novotny of Omaha's Bryan High School junior rifle club successfully defended his title of the State Junior Indoor Rifle Champion Saturday at the Kearney State College rifle range.

Novotny scored 537 out of a possible 600 to edge by one point Terrence Kanka, also of Omaha.

Gretchen Baumgarten of Lincoln Southeast High School is the

Omaha Downs Dallas, 5-2

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Allie Sutherland scored two goals as Omaha beat Dallas, 5-2, to wrap up the Central Hockey League regular season Sunday night.

Dallas scored first in the second period on a power play deflection goal by Tom Pelusa but the Knights rallied to take a 3-1 lead at the end of the period. The goals were made by George Swarbrick, Don Martineau and Sutherland against Dallas backup goalie Bernie Germain.

Vir Mercredi and Sutherland scored in the third for Omaha while Terry Smith hit on a close-in shot early in the final period.

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MISLE 50th & "O" &

Official state inspection station

opening day pitching assignment, yielding seven hits in seven innings—four in the first inning—and pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Fran Healy's two-run homer in the eighth inning, his third extra-base hit of the game, helped the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 9-6. Healy also doubled and tripled and drove in four runs.

Ernie McAnally hurled seven strong innings and Jim Lytle

homered and singled, pacing the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Minnesota first baseman Jim Holt booted Dusty Baker's grounder in ninth inning allowing two Atlanta runs to score and lifting the Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Twins. The Twins lost their seventh straight and have dropped 20 of 23 exhibition games.

Willie Horton drove in four runs with a single, double and homer in the Detroit Tigers' 8-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Willie McCovey's second spring homer paced the San Diego Padres over the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings.

Mike Easterling singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, his third hit of the game, to break a tie and give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Brody's Captures Win, Schneider Named MVP

Barneston — Brody's of Lincoln stung Kites Tavern of Manhattan, Kan. by a score of 94-90 here Sunday night to win Barneston's Seventh Annual Semipro Basketball Tournament.

Dave Schneider, a former Wayne State College standout, was named the tourney's most valuable player. He led Brody's in rebounds and points (25).

Brody's was down 47-42 at the half, but paced by Fred Dan-

Destroyer Tops Field

ARCADIA, Calif. — Kenneth Opstein's Destroyer, a 44-1 shot, scored the biggest upset in Santa Anita Derby history Sunday in defeating seven other 3-year-olds.

Given a strong ride by Ismael (Milo) Valenzuela, Destroyer beat Aloha Mood in a tight stretch battle by a head to return \$89.80, \$22.40 and \$7.20 across the board. Aloha Mood, Don Pierce up, returned \$6.00 and \$4.00. Agitate, the 6-5 favorite ridden by Lafit Pincay Jr., paid \$3.20 to show.

A crowd of 41,870 watched this 37th running of the mile and one-eighth test for 3-year-olds at equal weight of 120 pounds. The winning time was 1 minute 48 4/5 seconds on a fast track under sunny skies.

The previous longest-price winner of this Derby was Sweepida, \$68.80, in 1940.

Roberts Wins Girls' Tourney

Roberts Dairy defeated Omaha's D.A.V. Hawkettes, 52-36, Sunday night to win the Lincoln Roberts Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament at the National Guard Armory in Lincoln.

At halftime Roberts lead only by two, 22-20, but got tougher on defense in the second half and moved a running game well to easily handle the Hawkettes.

Sherry Brydl paced the Roberts team with 24 points, while Cheryl Brooks led the Hawkettes.

In the Junior Division Championships, the junior Omaha D.A.V. Hawkettes owned Fremont Thompson, 30-23.

Track Clubs' Registration Set

Registration for team members of three local track clubs will begin Saturday. Several meets are to be scheduled for spring and summer, and participation is open to anyone eight to 17-years-old, according to the teams' coaches.

Location and time of registration as well as the coach for each team follows:

— Lincoln YMCA: Northeast High School 10 a.m., Chuck Freberg.

— Quicksilver: Pius X High School, 10 a.m., Gene Harris.

VETERANS

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Lincoln American Legion Post # 3 is holding a get-acquainted evening for you!

Please bring proof of Military Service during one of the above dates.

WHERE: American Legion Club 5730 "O" St. WHEN: April 1, 1974 7:30 PM No Charge

JFK's Simpson Honored

Gallup, N.M. (UPI) — The Hutcherson Flying Queens of Plainview, Tex., are the National Women's AAU Basketball champions.

The Texas team gave the twice-defending champion John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb., an early eight-point lead and then passed the Nebraska squad before the half of the tournament's final game.

The Queens grabbed the National crown by downing JFK, 54-51, at the end of the five-day tournament Saturday.

Julie Simpson of JFK was named the tournament's most valuable player. She scored 19 points for her team in its effort against the Flying Queens. The Texas squad was paced with 12 points by Janice Beach and 11 points by Pearl Worrell.

A total of 24 teams had been matched in the tournament but the Tuskegee, Ala., Institute failed to show up.

National General West, led by Annie Meyers' 16 points, finished in third place with an 83-51 win over the Raytown, Mo., Piperettes. Raytown's Sheila Moorman led her team with 13 points.

The Sportsmen of Ankeny, Iowa, captured the tournament's fifth place with a 53-49 win over the Matton-Kay Peppers of Brownstown, Ind., and the Allentown, Pa., Crestettes ended in seventh place with an 88-43 smashing of the Sand-Knit team of Berlin, Wis.

Roberts' Gals Victorious

Kansas City — Roberts Dairy girls volleyball team of Lincoln claimed the Heart of the Midlands Volleyball Tourney by downing KC Jewish Comm. Center, 11-7, 11-1 in the championship game here Sunday.

Linda Glover of Roberts was named Most Valuable Player of the tourney, which hosted 52 teams in six divisions.

Pro Hockey

NHL

Sunday's results

Toronto 3 N.Y. Rangers 3
Boston 6 Detroit 1
Buffalo 4 Minnesota 1
Vancouver 7 California 0
St. Louis 2 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 2
only games scheduled

Monday's games

No games scheduled

Baseball Summaries

At Scottsdale, Ariz. San Diego 100 010 010 1-4 11 2 Chicago (N) 100 100 000 0-3 3 3 Jones Fredson (7), McIntosh (8) and Romo (9) and Kendall, Burns, Krammel (5), Pina (7) and Mitterwald, Lundstedt, W-Romo L-Pina Hr-McCovey

At Phoenix, Ariz. Oakland 100 000 000 0-4 13 4 San Francisco 010 000 000 0-3 18 9 Hunter, Fingers (4), Knowles (7) and Fosse, Haney (7), Bradley, Willoughby (7) and Rader W-Bradley L-Hunter

At Tucson, Ariz. Milwaukee 100 000 000 0-2 10 2 Cleveland 100 022 010 0-6 11 2 Wright, Murphy (7) and Moore, J. Perry Upshaw (6), Hildenger (8) and Duran W-J Perry L-Wright Hrs-Spinks Duncan

At Orlando, Fla. Atlanta 010 200 102 0-6 9 2 Minnesota 013 100 000 0-5 15 2 Martin, Krausse (6), House (8) and Oates, Decker, Albury (7), Burmeier (9) and Hundley W-House L-Albury

At Dayton Beach, Fla. Baltimore 100 000 040 0-5 9 1 Montreal 021 012 000 0-3 10 1 Alexander, Jackson (7) and Williams, Etchebarren (7), McConally, Stoneman (8) and Shinson, Humphrey (8) W-McConally L-Alexander, Hr-Lytle, Fuller

At Tampa, Fla. Cincinnati 000 004 004 0-8 13 1 Detroit 000 010 011 0-3 8 2 Lagrow, Ray (7) and Freeman, Moses (7), Guillett, Hall (9) and Bemch HR-Horton Concepcion

At Fort Myers, Fla. Boston 001 001 000 0-6 11 2 Kansas City 031 021 000 0-9 10 1 Tant, Moret (8) and Dieter, Spillforth, McDaniel (8) and Healy W-Spillforth L-Tant HR Healy

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. New York (A) 000 001 001 0-3 1 1 New York (A) 000 020 000 0-2 5 0 Swan, Sadecki (8) and Grote, Dobson, Bussey (8) and Munson Demsey (8) W-Dobson L-Swan

At Houston, Texas 020 010 010 0-4 30 3 Houston 007 000 011 0-5 31 2 Dunning, Foucault (4), Allen (6), Stanhouse (9) and Billings, Sundberg (4), Griffin, Forsch (5), Cosgrove (8) and Edwards W-Cosgrove L-Stanhouse

At St. Petersburg, Fla. Chicago 100 000 100 0-2 9 1 St. Louis 200 001 200 0-5 8 0 Kaal, Gossage (5), Acosta (7) and Herrmann, Varney (7), Gibson, Folkers (8), Hrabosky (9) and Simmons, Hill (7) W-Gibson L-Kaal

At Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles 001 000 000 0-4 5 0 Los Angeles 130 010 120 0-8 8 1 Ryan, Land (8), Downing, Marshall (7) W-Downing L-Ryan Hrs Stanton, Ferguson

At Clearwater, Fla. Pittsburgh 000 101 201 0-5 11 2 Philadelphia 012 042 000 0-9 12 3 Ellis, Dettore (7), and Kirkpatrick, Farmer, Santorini (8), Culver (9) and Boone, Essan (6) W-Farmer L-Ellis HR-Anderson, Martinez, Schmidt, Hebner

People agree the best is "C.C."

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GO BETWEEN . . . Capital Bullets' Guard Phil Chenier (45) comes face to face with NY Knicks Dave DeBusschere (22).

Bullets Even Series With Win Over NY

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Phil Chenier and Elvin Hayes, playing most of the second half with five fouls, combined for 69 points Sunday and the Capital Bullets defeated the New York Knicks 99-87 to tie their National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series at 1-1.

Chenier pumped in 35 for a new personal playoff high, hitting 23 in the first half and pacing a second quarter surge to overtake the Knicks with 3:25 left in the period. That put Capital up 50-44 at halftime.

Hayes, who scored 40 points in Capital's 102-91 loss Friday night in New York, picked up his fifth foul with 8:50 remaining in the third period and, except for a couple of brief rests, stayed in to score 20 of his 34 points during the final 24 minutes of the game.

The Bullets played tough defense to stop Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, who combined for 48 points Friday night. Frazier scored only six points, and Monroe 17.

High scorer for New York was Dave DeBusschere with 20.

New York moved to a 16-9 lead midway through the first quarter, but the Bullets stayed close, scoring the last six points of the period, to trail by a point, 2-25, as the second quarter started.

Chenier put the Bullets ahead 27-26 on a tap-in at the start of the second period, and then the lead see-sawed until Kevin Por-

GENERAL TIRE

THIS WEEK ONLY!

440 yd. relay — Concordia 47, WSC 48.5
Long jump — Lynn Stuh (C) 20'
March Koch (C) 19' 11 1/2", Steve Mueller WSC 19' 7 1/2"
High jump — Lynn Stuh, C 5'3", Mark Claess C 5'2"
Mile run — Mark Glass, C 5:44.4 Gary Dittmar, C 5:53.3 Kuitman WSC 4:51.1
120 high hurdles — Zitek WSC 15.8, John Reeb, C 17.2
440 yd. dash — Gary Fritzler, C 54.5 Mueller, WSC 56.8 Hansen, C 57.8 Javelin — Koch C 183'3", Rod Unger, WSC 133'10"
100 yd. dash — Stuh C 10, Zitek, WSC 10.2 Umoran, C 10.4
880 yd. run — Glass, C 2:06.5 Stenbauer, WSC 2:09.8 Balford C 2:14.1
440 yd. hurdles — Zitek WSC 60.8 Reeb, C 65.8 Heiterink, C 66.8
Discus — Reeb, C 111'34", Thompson, C 94, Glasgow C 91.7
Shot put — Glasgow, C 37'7 1/2", Rod Unger, WSC 33'2", Stuh C 31'1"
Pole vault — Raguse, C 12'6", Mekeburg, C 11 Olson WSC 11'
220 yd. dash — Stuh C 24.4 Umoran C 25.3 Mueller WSC 26.2
5 mile run — Dan Cloeter, C 15:28.0 Dittmar, C 16:44.5 Stechmesser, C 16:53.2
Triple jump — Mueller WSC 38'3", Reeb C 37'6", Thompson C 37'1"
Mile Relay — Concordia 3:44.6

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'Big Boys' Don't Want Girls

By United Press International
The Big Boys who decide whether little girls should play baseball with little boys in New Jersey say they're going to pick up their ball and go home so no one can play.
And the men who run Little League, Inc., nationwide say that if the game was good enough for boys only when they went into business in 1939, there's no reason why they should change in 1974.
The little league hassle has turned into a big league legal case, unique in the annals of American sport and law.
The scoreboard shows the girls well ahead in the courts. But the men who run the playing fields make it clear over the weekend they've got plenty in reserve to make the fight go several more innings — possibly all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.
Meeting in Lodi, N.J., 17 little leagues in 11 communities in suburban Bergen County decided Saturday to suspend their season rather than allow girls to play.
Joseph Deperi, one of the organizers of the move, urged parents to "besiege and belabor" state legislators in an effort to get them to pass a bill

to delay the impact of admitting girls until next year. A proposed bill is scheduled to meet its first legislative test in the state assembly on Thursday.
The Little League claims the 150,000 boys who pay in its 1,900 New Jersey teams are confused over a state government order to admit girls — issued at the request of the feminist National Organization of Women.
The league organizers took their stand after the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Superior Court last week upheld that order by 2-1.
The court's majority rejected all the League's arguments

Pimm Utah Mentor

Salt Lake City, Utah (UPI) — Veteran assistant Jerry Pimm was named today as head basketball coach at the University of Utah, replacing Bill Foster who resigned two days ago to go to Duke University.
Pimm, 36, an assistant with the Utes for 13 seasons, was named by Athletic Director Bud Jack following an early morning conference with university officials

against breaking the sex barriers for 8-to-12-year olds in baseball.
Robert Sturatt, vice president of the National Little League based at Williamsport, Pa., said the Board of Directors is unhappy with the ruling and may meet within the next few days to decide what to do about it.
"We've always had the same position since the program was organized in 1939 not to have girls participate in a contact sport with boys," he said. "We operate under a federal charter that says it is for boys only."
All the fuss with the little leaguers on the East coast hasn't had any impact in Redondo Beach, Calif.
Stanley Dombrowski, publicity officer for the local chapter,

has had three of his teen-aged daughters accepted for the team. Four of his sons already play on little league teams.
The seven ballplayers aren't all that Dombrowski has to offer the sport. He has another four children.
If the national headquarters have anything to say about the girls joining the boys on the field, Dombrowski said, he and other parents are ready to pull out and start their own organization.
"I'm tired of seeing the girls looking through the fences at the boys and asking how come boys have all the fun," he said.
"It's America's game and those girls are good Americans too"

FONNER PARK RACES
GRAND ISLAND
RACING thru APRIL 27

Post Time 3:00 P.M. Weekdays — 8 Races	2:00 P.M. Saturdays — 9 Races
9 Races Daily Starting April 16	No Racing April 1, 8, 15

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Wagering • Mezzanine

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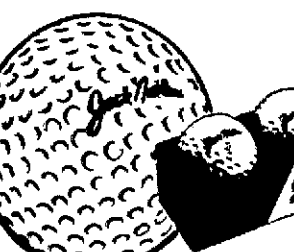
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3. Extra white cover paint stays white after hole.

3 for \$13.99
Limit 1 pkg of 3
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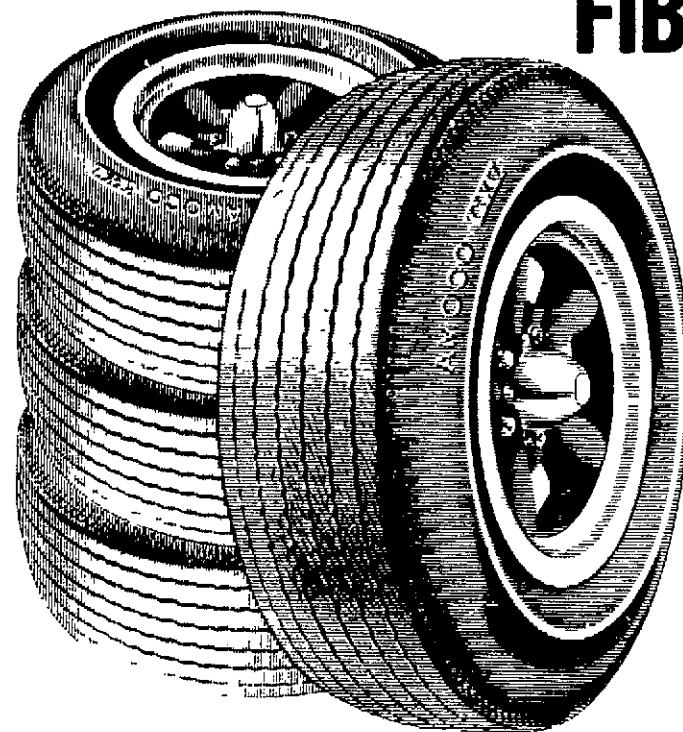
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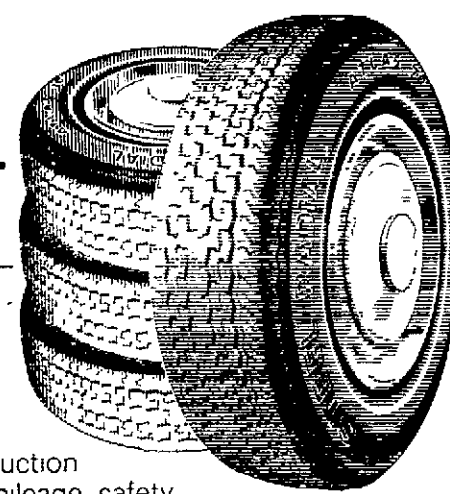


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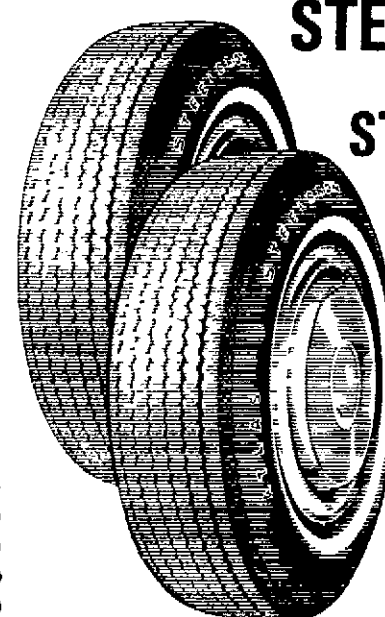
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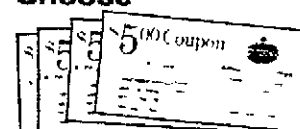


- Provides maximum highway safety
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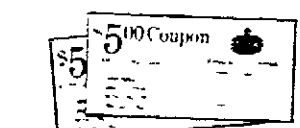
or a 3-1/2-Quart Rival Crockpot



or a 25-Pc Set of Casual Brown Ironstone Dinnerware

*Four \$5 coupons good for products and/or services (except gasoline) at participating dealers

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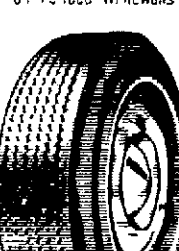
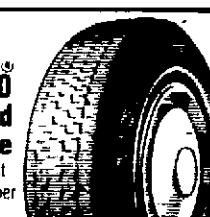
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Atlas Goldenaire Radial 6-Ply Tire
High mileage tire 6 plies under the massive flat tread Flexible radial sidewalls White Walls



Atlas Steel Crown 4-Ply Tire
Low profile massive tire with 7-rib tread design 4-ply steel cord belts White Walls



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DENNY'S STANDARD SERVICE
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HAKES STANDARD SERVICE
9th & High St.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● CBS—Omaha WOW.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 ●● NBC Today Show
●● CBS Morning News
●● Morning Show
●● ETV Educational
(M, Th) Mr. Rogers
(F) Grand Generation
9M New Zoo Revue
10K Good Neighbor Hour
7:30 ●● (M) Christy
(F) For Women
●● ETV Educational
(M-W-F) Yoga—Exercise
(T) Grand Generation

●● 4 Cartoon
141 New Zoo Revue
7:45 ●● (M) Farm Topics
8:00 ●● CBS Kangaroo
(Th) Farm Topics
(F) Camera: Mid America
●● ETV Educational
(M) High School Courses
(T) Job Cue: Construction
(W) Adventure Environment
(Th) The Media Center
(F) Yanomama

8:15 ●● Garner Ted Armstrong
9M Filmmakers—Cartoon
●● (M) City Executive
(W) Area Education
●● ETV Educational
(W) Science
(Th) City of the Century
(W) UNO Report
8:30 ●● ETV Educational
(M) Golf Fundamentals
(T) India
(W) Communication Ed.
●● Barbara Walters
ABC Cartoons
9M Rocky His Friends
8:40 ●● News
Also 55
8:45 ●● ETV
(F) Revolutionary
9:00 ●● NBC Dinah's Place
●● That Girl—Comedy
●● Brady Bunch—Family
●● Romper Room
●● ETV Educational
(M) South America
(T) American History 1
(W) Heritage: Schools
(Th) Dreamboat
(F) Out of Order
●● Movies:
(M) 'Eliration Walk'
(T) 'Broadway Gondolier'
(W) 'Colleen'
(Th) 'Singing Marine'
(F) 'Cowboy from Brooklyn'
CBS Joker's World—Game
2M Sesame Street—Child
5M Death Valley Days
9:30 ●● ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(Th) Work-a-day World
(F) Let's All Sing
9:30 ●● NBC Jeopardy—Game
●● CBS Gambit—Game
●● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
●● Women's World
●● ETV Educational
(M) Just Wondering
(T) Guten Tag—German
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Science: Soil
(F) Ripples

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
●● ETV Sesame Street
ABC All My Children—Ser.
4M Somerset—Serial
12:30 ●● Conversations—Ballion
●● CBS World Turns
●● ABC Let's Make Deal
(W) Afternoon Playbreak
●● NBC Three on a Match
1:00 ●● NBC Days of Lives
●● CBS Guiding Life
●● ABC Newsways
●● ETV Educational
(M) Just Wondering
(T) Nebraska Studies
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Science: Soil
(F) Ripples
1:15 ●● ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(W) Our Talking Circus
(Th) Literature
1:30 ●● NBC The Doctors
●● CBS Edge of Nile
●● ABC Girl in my Life
●● ETV Educational
(M) Primary Art
(T) Guten Tag—German
(W) Heritage: Schools
(Th) Dreamboat
(F) Out of Order
●● (M) City Council
1:45 ●● ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Just Curious

9:45 ●● ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Our Talking Circus
(Th, F) Literature
10:00 ●● NBC Wizard of Odds
●● ETV New You
See It—Game Show
●● All My Children
●● ETV Electric Co.
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 ●● NBC Hollywood Sqs.
●● CBS Love of Life
●● Hazel—Comedy
●● ETV Educational
(M) Musical Sound
(T) Quest for Best
(W) Geography: SE Asia
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Images and Things
●● Speed Racer
10:50 ●● ETV Educational
(M) Primary Art
(T) Science Seeds
(W) Matter of Fact
(Th) Americans All
Woodrow Wilson
(F) Places in the News
11:00 ●● NBC Jackpot—Game
●● CBS Young, Rest.
●● ABC Password
●● Robin Hood
11:10 ●● ETV Educational
(M, W, Th) Literature
(T) K...scopical Kapers
(F) Dollar Data
11:30 ●● NBC Celebrity
●● Sweep Stakes—Game Show
●● CBS Search
●● ABC Split Second
●● ETV Educational
(M) Disadvantaged Child
(T) Research on Disadv.
(W) Programs, Practices for
the Disadvantaged
(Th) The Energy Crisis
(F) Success Oriented Class
●● Johnny Socke—Cartoon

Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
●● Bonanza—Western
●● CBS Book Beat
4M To Tell the Truth
5M Best of the Week
6:30 ●● Truth or Consequences
Also 13K
●● Concentration—Game
●● All in the Family
●● ETV Your Future
●● M, W, Th To Tell the Truth
●● I Love Lucy—Comedy
●● Learn to Play Piano
2M Dragnet—Crime Drama
4M, 6M Let's Make a Deal
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
8K The Price is Right
9M Bowling for Dollars
14J Jeannie—Comedy
7:00 ●● NBC Double Feature
'The Girl on the Late, Late Show'
—Drama
Production executive for TV
talk show tries tracking down
movie star of yesterday;
Don Murray, Cameron
Mitchell, Walter Pidgeon,
Yvonne De Carlo, Van Johnson,
Sherry Jackson (90m)
'Honky Tonk'—Western
Con man figures gold-strike
area is place for easy
pickings; Richard Crenna,
Stella Stevens, Will Geer
(90m)
●● Omaha Awareness & Action
Fund-raising telecast (3 hrs)
●● ABC The Rookies
●● CBS
Guns, Smoke—West.
●● ETV Special
'Mystery of the Maya'
Documentary focuses on 1912
discovery of mysterious tem-
ple, Ricardo Montalban
(60m)
●● City Council Replay
●● ABC The Movies
Part 2 traces 80-year history
of American cinema thru
highlights from 110 signifi-
cant motion pictures
●● CBS Here's Lucy
●● ETV Loloma
Focuses on Charles Loloma,
a Hopi Indian and trend-
setter in Southwestern

Local Radio

KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMQ (101)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln
KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.7)—Omaha
KFMX (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KQOQ (104.5)—Omaha
KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

In The Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

CLUTTER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Patricia Hanson), 811 W. Summer, March 29.
THIESSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Debra Snodgrass), 2130 C. March 29.

Daughters

CADES — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Debra Gaston), 245 N.W. 18th, March 30.
BRAGG — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Kathleen Hartz), 3601 S. 18th, March 30.
SEALOCK — Mr. and Mrs.

Robert (Diane Zwiebel), 5048 Southwood Cir., March 31.
STOUT — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Linda Rathbun), 3945 N. 11th, March 29.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

MENESE — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Debra White), 3227 Doane, March 31.
PERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Ruby Marchand), 3401 Lewis Ave., March 31.

Daughter

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Debbie Roberts), 1519 S.W. 16th, March 30.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Daughters

BORNEMEIER — Mr. and Mrs. Theron (Pamela Douglas), Elmwood, March 31.
BRYER — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman (Susan Hansen), 7210 Starr, March 28.
CROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Rebecca Broman), 4635 S. 48th, March 30.
LONG — Mr. and Mrs. Elton (Norma Sklenar), 1100 Rosewood Drive, March 29.
VAVRA — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Janel Yares), 1735 S. 51st, March 31.

Homemakers Workshop Set

A homemaker service training workshop involving workers from 20 southeastern Nebraska counties will be conducted by the Department of Public Welfare Tuesday at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Fifty homemakers, supervisors and county welfare directors are expected for the workshop, scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Julie Meyerson, the department's homemaker service consultant.

Homemakers assist elderly and disabled persons with household chores, food preparation and transportation to medical facilities.

Budget Okayed By Capitol City Christian Church

Members of the Capitol City Christian Church adopted a budget of \$79,034 Sunday at the church's annual business meeting, according to the Rev. R. P. Chitwood.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Ray VanDeventer, chairman of the board; William Blythe, vice chairman; Karen Beck, board secretary; Charles Lamphear, treasurer; Ron Matthews, financial secretary; Verna Taylor, church clerk; Jean Keechley, church historian; and Carlene Hemminger, Sunday school superintendent.

Elders elected were: William Blythe, Clare Buskirk, Creighton Cyr and Hub Hall.

Deacons and deaconesses elected were: Daryl Brewster, Mary Ellen Duncan, Holland Hunter, Cheryl and Ron Jurgens, Kay Lamphear, R. J. Lemke, Gayle Snyder, Larry Thompson, Clarence Umphreys and Dorothy Wolfe.

Gary Hemminger was named to the board of trustees.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 8 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon
Barbershoppers, East High, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark U.M. Church, 70th and Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.
CARE Vocational Services Committee, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Agricultural Group, Cornhusker, noon
Lincoln District Dental Assn., Villager, Soil Conservation Service Interdisciplinary Training Course in Plant Sciences (through March 26), Neb. Center
Junior Youth Orchestra concert, NE High, 7:30 p.m.
American Com. Club, Library, Touzain and Fremont, 7 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
PBX, Neb. Center
World Affairs, Neb. Center
Todd Rudgren Fillmore concert, Pershing, 8 p.m.
American GI Forum, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Willie Cather Centennial Concert with Sandy Dennis, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Special APRIL SALE!

Hurry limited time offer

Small sizes on sale

Power Falcon 4-ply nylon cord tires. Full rugged 4-ply nylon cord construction. Full depth siping, full wrap around tread. All these sizes on sale: 6.00-13, 6.50-13, 7.00-13*, 7.35-14, 5.60-15.

\$15

1.60 to 1.99 Fed. Excise Tax.
* Whitewalls only. Whitewalls add \$3.
No trade-in needed.

While stocks last!

\$26

2.50 to 3.19 Fed. Excise Tax. Whitewalls add \$3. No trade needed

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Most American cars

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- Precision front end alignment
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Most American cars
Cars with air conditioning or torsion bars \$2 more.

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BRANDEIS TIRE CENTERS

Church Asks Dealings To Lower Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called on the Nixon administration Sunday to negotiate with Arab countries to bring oil prices down.

Interviewed on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Church also said he favors investigation to determine if major oil companies have violated antitrust laws.

The senator, who participated in hearings on the oil crisis, said, "The role of the federal government was one of abdication really, leaving it to the large oil companies to make the arrangements for themselves."

On another subject, Church said it would be "very awkward" for President Nixon to go to a proposed summit meeting in Moscow in June if the House is considering an impeachment resolution at the time.

He was asked if he thought the President was timing the proposed Russian trip for political advantage in connection with the impeachment proceedings.

"Well, I don't know what his motives are there except one would have to observe that... it is quite possible that some time in June the House will be voting on an impeachment resolution assuming the Judiciary Committee recommends such a resolution favorably," he said.

"I would think it would be a very awkward time for him to go, but I don't want to prophesy what the House Judiciary Committee would do."

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GOOD NEWS FOR INVESTORS:

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The individual investor gets a break at DKQ. The commission discounts listed below become effective April 1, 1974. These lower rates apply only to orders with a market value of \$2,000 or under, on all listed stocks and all over-the-counter stocks where DKQ acts as an agent. Minimum commission on all agency trades is \$20.

10% Commission discount on "market" orders for the purchase or sale of stock.

10% commission discount for volume if the purchase or sale is at least the third agency order placed within any 30 day period. (Orders of over \$2,000 do NOT qualify for the volume discount, but transactions, regardless of size, count toward qualifying for the volume discount.)

20% commission discount if purchase or sale meets all of the criteria above.

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Deaths And Funerals

Althouse — Clarence Arthur F. Bowmaster — Harry Marshall Burr — Henry J. Clark — Lena Frisbie — Henry Hargitt — Lela L. Herzog — Henry Kontos — Louis N. Merkley — Dennis K. Puckett — Carrie M. Renick — D. Dean Rippe — John Titus — Rose D. Uptegrove — Inez Victoria Wenzl — Donald G. Werner — Mrs. Minnie A. Yost — Morris G.

ALTHOUSE — Clarence Arthur F., 71, 544 Trailride Rd., died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church of All Faiths Chapel, Beatrice. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BOWMASTER — Harry Marshall, 56, 3001 No. 47th, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. Memorials to Heart Fund or favorite charity.

Pallbearers: Don Harrington Jr., George W. Knight, Earl Medsen, Herb Cooper, Silas Pierce, Wayne Watson. Masonic services at graveside by North Star Lodge #227 AF&AM.

FRISBIE — Henry, 72, 1030 No. 48th, died Sunday. Retired meat cutter. Member Vine Congregational Church, Masonic Lodge #210. Survivors: wife, Leora; brother, Frank, Lincoln. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HARGITT — Lela L., 79, 2950 F, died Saturday. Housewife. Born Surprise. Lincoln resident 35 years. Former member OES, member First Baptist Church. Survivors: husband, Ralph; son, Frank, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Jenny Burton, Crescent City, Calif.; grandson, Jim, Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Wesley P. Hustad, Lincoln Memorial Park.

HERZOG — Henry, 4200 C, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Masonic service by Liberty Lodge No. 300 at mortuary chapel. In state until noon Monday.

MERKLEY — Dennis K., 34, 3100 Sewell, died Saturday. Services: Wednesday morning, Princeton, Ill. in state at Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, until 9 p.m. Monday. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

PUCKETT — Carrie M. (widow of John C.), 88, 1035 So. 33rd, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

TITUS — Rose D. (widow of Frank), 95, 1145 South, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Burial 1 p.m. Nemaha Cemetery.

UPTEGROVE — Inez Victoria, 88, 4405 Normal Blvd., died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Alvo Cemetery. Pallbearers: Kenneth and John Uptegrove, Roger Kaiser, Douglas Eno, James Gearhart, Leonard Lang.

YOST — Morris G., 68, 1124 N., died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Cremation. Memorials to Tuberculosis Foundation.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BURR — Henry J., 80, Dunbar, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Oteo. Oteo Cemetery. Tensing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

CLARK — Lena, 72, Beatrice, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

KONTOS — Louis N., 82, Wahoo, died Saturday in Lincoln. Member Wahoo Post American Legion, VFW, Wahoo Fraternal Order of Eagles, Knights of Pythias. Born Greece. Came to U.S. 1914. Survivors: wife, Mary T.; sons, Louis J., Omaha, Edward, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Louise) Chiburis, Omaha; brother, James, Fullerton; three brothers and one sister in Athens, Greece; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslas Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Joseph A. Mroczkowski, St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Wake service 7:30 p.m. Monday, Svoboda Funeral Home Chapel, Wahoo.

MILLER — Effa Alice, 90, Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: sisters, Miss Maude, Mrs. Fred (Aime) Fox, Mrs. Harold (Nora) Heath, all of Geneva. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home Chapel, Geneva. The Rev. John E. Stayton, Geneva Cemetery.

RENICK — D. Dean, 35, Denver, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Carol; stepson, Lee, at home; mother, Ruth Renick, Lincoln; brothers, Marvin, Lincoln, Dale, Palmyra; sister, Mrs. Dayle (Helen) Streich, Murdock. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Tensing-Russellman-Perry Funeral Home Chapel, Syracuse. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra.

RIPPE — John, 80, Avoca, died Friday in Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First Lutheran, Avoca. Avoca Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

WENZL — Donald G., 35, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Sunday. General agent State Farm Insurance Co. Born Kearney. Former Lincoln resident. Graduate Lincoln Northeast High School, University of Nebraska. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, Colorado Springs. Active community school program member, basketball coach YM-YWCA. Member Sigma Nu fraternity, finance committee Camp Fire Girls, Colorado Springs. Life Underwriters, church board of trustees. Survivors: wife, Barbara; sons, Steve, Danny, at home; daughter, Ann, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenzl, Lincoln; brother, John, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Howard (Jo Ann) Thrapp, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Sharon Wright, Edinburg, Texas; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wenzl, Lincoln. Services: Graveside, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Memorial service 7:30 p.m. Monday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Colorado Springs. The Rev. Gene Rowbottom, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Ed Johnson, Paul Young, Wally Wilson, Jerry Wagner, Del Rasmussen, Dean Jenkins. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

WERNER — Mrs. Minnie A., 98, Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: nieces; nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home Chapel, Geneva. The Rev. Vernon D. Jones, Geneva Cemetery.

community school program member, basketball coach YM-YWCA. Member Sigma Nu fraternity, finance committee Camp Fire Girls, Colorado Springs. Life Underwriters, church board of trustees. Survivors: wife, Barbara; sons, Steve, Danny, at home; daughter, Ann, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenzl, Lincoln; brother, John, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Howard (Jo Ann) Thrapp, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Sharon Wright, Edinburg, Texas; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wenzl, Lincoln. Services: Graveside, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Memorial service 7:30 p.m. Monday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Colorado Springs. The Rev. Gene Rowbottom, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Ed Johnson, Paul Young, Wally Wilson, Jerry Wagner, Del Rasmussen, Dean Jenkins. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

WERNER — Mrs. Minnie A., 98, Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: nieces; nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home Chapel, Geneva. The Rev. Vernon D. Jones, Geneva Cemetery.

Hearsts Hope SLA Will Break Silence

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The parents of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst are hoping her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers will break their 22-day silence. But Catherine Hearst said Sunday: "It's all very depressing."

As she left for church, Mrs. Hearst expressed hope that appeals from three purported SLA comrades to the SLA to begin negotiations for her daughter's freedom will produce positive results.

But she added: "It's all very depressing. It's pretty discouraging to a mother to have her daughter gone that long."

Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst, father of the 20-year-old coed kidnaped 57 days ago, issued a statement Saturday from Clifford "Death Row Jeff" Jefferson asking the SLA to start immediate negotiations for her release.

Jefferson, serving a life sentence without possibility of parole at the California Medical

Facility at Vacaville, described himself as a "comrade" of the SLA.

He expressed "solidarity" with a recent letter from alleged SLA "soldiers" Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, also urging negotiations for Miss Hearst's freedom.

Whitney Is Guest

Wayne Whitney, University of Nebraska associate professor and moderator of the Educational Television series "Backyard Farmer," will speak to the Executive Club of Lincoln at noon Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Polk Is Speaker

Donna Polk, equal opportunity representative for the Nebraska Department of Labor, will present a program at a breakfast meeting Wednesday of the Gateway Sertoma Club. The meeting will be at the Villager Motel, 5200 O.

Journal-Star

Want Ad Information

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days

2 1.10 2.97 6.30

3 1.51 4.29 9.18

4 1.92 5.62 11.88

5 2.36 6.89 14.85

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.

The national rate is 60c per line.

Rates apply to non-copy changes allowed.

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

3 lots Memorial Park, 1101 No. 69th St. 2 cemetery lots, Lincoln Memorial, 350-7772

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 437-1225 437-2881 6037 Havetuck

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488 0934 4040 A 17

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

26

123 Announcements

SONOTONE of Lincoln

presently, in our opinion, the greatest advance in hearing aid technology. ALL IN THE EAR. That's nature's design for man's hearing. Sonotone. Not on top of the ear. Absolute money-back guarantee. Costs less. Too. 289-1200, 1501 West Main Dr., Lincoln, Neb. 68506

126 Business Opportunities

Pharmacist wishes to buy pharmacy or drug store in Lincoln area. Please contact Bill Toolay, 488-8054

Dairy store, man & wife operated, 300 No. 27th. 432-4881

10 - 10c Snack vendors, not on location as is, \$100 Ace Vending, 432-4881

Grocery & locker store for sale in Cortland. Net going business. Must sell due to death of owner. Complete stock, fixtures & building available. Call 798-7385 or 798-7385 ext. 31

"IMMEDIATE INCOME" Distributor — part or full time to supply established accounts with RCA-CBS-Denney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$3,500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mr. James (214) 601-9208

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dry cleaning with carpet and drapery cleaning. Top. A growing business. Full space for a professional facility. A perfect location for these services. Could be a gold mine of opportunity. Call Bob Tume today. 432-5591

TCO

5530 O St. Realtor 464-5988

132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins

PURE SILVER

1 ounce coins, \$ 10, 20, 50 & 100 oz. bars. Learn why silver has such fantastic investment potential. Call for free literature 488-8022

135 Instruction

Guitar lessons, my home or yours. East Lincoln area, 488-6721

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Ladies birthstone ring, X-large redish pink setting. Call 488-8022 for reward. 432-5591

Lost - Orange & white long haired cat, answers to "Lorenzo" has ID tags. REWARD 432-6708

Lost - white male Afghan, 10 months, cropped tail. Reward 432-5552

REWARD

For right brown Collie Terrier & 4 months, white chin, black ring on tail, no collar, around 48th & Calvert 488-3086

Lost - Black Doberman Pinscher. Mom night near 23rd & W. Reward 488-6283

142 Lost & Found

Lost during State Basketball Tournament last week. Boys billfold containing drivers license, social security card and pictures of his graduate friends. Of value to no one other than the boy who lost these articles. Adequate identification for mailing. Finder may keep the \$30 cash if will just return other contents. Send C.O.D. — PLEASE —

Lost - Female cat, black/orange markings, blind in one eye, ans. to Patricia. Vicinity 41st & Dunn. 432-0983

Lost in Vicinity of 69th & "A", orange and white semi long haired tom wearing pink collar. Please call 489-3290

148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electro-Voc, vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 32th, 472-1927

McCliff's Tailors — Specialize in weaving. Alt. alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10th, 432-5441.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681

We repair Tuxes, Accouton, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 1319A O St.

QUICK CASH LOANS

ANYTHING OF VALUE

A-1 Drive In Pawn Shop

330 So. 9th PARKING 20

Room & board vacancies for retired persons, elderly welcome. 467-2232-1

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332

Open House Palm Sunday April 7th, 10AM - 4PM. Free Rose for the Ladies. Community fund-raiser. Call 664-6544 1528 South St. 432-6533

Problems? Business, Family, Health, Physical, Mental, Desperate. Call IAA-MISSION 432-4697. 26

Klein-Self-employed. Repairing, selling jewelry watches. 6009 Vine, 466-1337

YOUR HEALTH

And the waiter you drink. Message from broadcaster Earl Nightingale. Call 483-2522

Goat milk, 50c qt. Confrey plants, 477-2149

Sneaker T-Shirts

plus other patterns. Salvage Center. Havetuck, 4428 No. 62nd St. 8

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR WATCHES, COINS, MILITARY RELICS. 489-7790

Reward for the current address of Eddie Goodteacher. Call 488-9017. 9

OPEN HOUSE

JENNETT WOLMETATH

208 ALEXANDER RD. COUNTRY SIDE TRAILER CT.

EVERYONE INVITED TO SEE, MODEL & BUY CELEBRITY EDITION JEWELRY. WED. APR. 3RD, 8AM TO 6:30PM.

Ride wanted or share car pool to Omaha Federal Building 8 to 4:30. 435-0361

Anticipate and prepare for tomorrow's news today. For information call 432-2533

Services and Repairs

210 Income Tax

At 872 Elmwood — Tax Service. Reasonable. Experienced. Ida Berg. 435-3893

BENSON & BRYANT

Income Tax returns. Professionally prepared for individuals, partnerships, corporations. Bookkeeping. Small & medium sized firms. We maintain an office year round at 2438 N. 24th. Call 467-4348 for an appointment.

ABC Income Tax. Bousquet-Alverson, 2703 Randolph, 432-4929. Free parking

Fast, reasonable service. Every state tax form on hand. Next door to County Agent, 5066 So. 48th. 489-9029 or 488-8482 or just drop by. Parking at door.

IVAN & MARY BURR

Experienced Tax service for individuals & businesses. Reasonable. 477-3822.

Hermans Income Tax Service, 126 So. 31th 477-6331

Mrs. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 464-2078, 2328 No. 67.

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393

Somestries specializing in draperies, formal, suits & sportswear. 466-6216

240 Building & Contracting

Block & brick laying, free estimates. 466-6887 after 4pm

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting. Insured 477-3185

Carpentry, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References 475-5098

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Rocking, taping finishing. No job too small. Estimates. 432-2374, 785-5734

Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, polebush built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4498

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Professional remodeling & new construction. For free estimates on large & small jobs call 477-4776 or George at 475-0725 and leave message.

Carl Hennens & Sons

Commercial Construction — New Remodel — General Construction

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BASEMENT REPAIR

Work Guaranteed 464-0085

245 Cement Work

All sizes crushed rock. Corey yard grates. 467-1840

Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways. 10 years experience. For estimates call 464-7040 or 466-3128

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K & M Construction, commercial & residential, basement repair, sidewalks, patios, driveways, parking lots. 464-5073

R & I Construction

Drives, sidewalks & floors. 994-6667, 994-6667, Elmwood.

All kinds cement basement repairs, small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581

DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, PATIOS, etc. Reasonable rates — free estimates. 475-5850, 782-0814

McCliff's Tailors — Specialize in weaving. Alt. alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10th, 432-5441.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681

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Carl Hennens & Sons

Commercial Construction — New Remodel — General Construction

466-0704

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Painting, staining, varnishing, inside or out. 464-0372.

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Interior - Exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820

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Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced. 432-1475. 5

Experienced house painting. Very reasonable, small jobs welcome. 467-2059

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 432-2805. 7

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior, exterior, by experienced student. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 466-8630

Spray painting, interior-exterior. Free estimates. 464-1394, 477-1756. 15

Call Shore - Painting, interior & exterior. Residential & Commercial. References. 477-7841.

Paperhanging, painting, interior & exterior. Experienced. References. 475-4672, 464-1667.

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Painting, paper hanging, all friendly & inexpensive basis. 477-5285. 2

Exterior painting, specializing in trim & small jobs. Free estimates. 467-1960. College student.

House painting, free estimates, call before 5pm. 477-2654.

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Residential, inside & out. Farm painting. 489-2394

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Excellent exterior painting, scraping, small & large jobs welcome. Experienced college students. We will haul debris. Free estimates. Low rates. Call 489-7637, 488-5050

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Power raking, vacuuming, mowing & edging. B & D Lawn Service. 434-3547

Experienced Roto-Tilling, aim to please. Fast reasonable service. 488-5913

Will do tilling for gardens, call 467-5, Saturdays. Free estimates. 466-1274

Call now for free estimates on spring rototilling. 489-5650.

ROTO-TILLING, light hauling & trimming. Call 466-3351 after 4pm. 8

Complete lawn service, raking, aerating, rototilling. 489-8172, 786-5565. 8

O.M. Scott & Pro-Turf Fertilizer

Spring cleanup — Pre-emergent

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BLACK DIRT

Full and half loads. Prompt service. Central Nurseries. 488-5597

REASONABLE & DEPENDABLE

Lawn mowing for this year. 464-4559

Experienced rototilling with hand tiller or garden tractor. 435-3352. 14

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Quality black dirt. Corey yard grates. 467-1840

Gardens worked with Ford tractor. Call 489-6345

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Rototilling, free estimate. 794-5612. 9

Garden plowing, discing with Ford tractor. 467-3116

Taking orders for rototilling. 488-1174

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Lawn mowing, 4 years experience. \$4 minimum, south Lincoln. 435-0173. 174

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Pleifer's — Lawn & garden soil. High grade, any amount. 489-5002.

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Clark's mower service, service on all makes, 500 C, 432-9044.

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Fast dependable hauling. Cheap rates. Free estimates. Call 784-2722 anytime.

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Hauling, evenings, weekends. Odd jobs. Basement cleaning. Reasonable. 464-4029.

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Will haul to the land fill. 8am-4pm. 466-4841

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Winter Special on all tree removal, trimming & stump removal. 489-2667

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillispie's Complete Tree Service. 466-9970.

Capital Tree Service, experienced, reasonable rates. Fully insured, free estimates. 432-3855.

Tree trimming & removal, hedge & evergreen trimming, free estimates. 488-8006, 466-6424.

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Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Call Morris 488-1018

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Open Daily 10-5

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YE OLD CORNER SHOPPE

ANTIQUES

3840 South

Open 10-5. Closed Sun & Mon

SWAP MEET—FLEA MARKET

11th & Cornhusker Highway

Every Sat., Sun. 10am to 6pm

THE COUNTRY STORE

2156 So. 27th (1 blk. So. of South)

Wicker, Gateau—in desk & chair, 24" library tables, rockers, 2 matching arm chairs, vanity & bassinet. Hours Daily 10-5

185 antique high-fashion ladies' clothes, private collection. And 40 unique glass jewelry containers, some very rare. Inquire, 12100 West Center Road, Bel Air Plaza, Suite 602, Omaha. Ne Phone — 334-1991. 9am-5pm, Monday-Saturday.

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

1527 N. Colter Blvd.

Open 10:30-4:30. Closed Fri & Sun. 5

COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES

LAKE & ST.

Cherry marble top plant stands, pair table brass & neoprene candle shields, Postman's alarm clock, wall phone. Daily 10-20. Sun. 2-4

FULLERTON'S FURNITURE

ST. LOUIS

(across from King Diner)

824 N. 27th

432-4370

1914 Apollo Baby Grand, good condition. Can see anytime at 1826 So. 12th

Beautiful antique upholstered table & 4 chairs. \$100. 475-5819

WEST—JEWEL RELICS

383 West P.

Opening April 1 to April 12, 9:30-10:00 weekdays only

60" solid oak center post round table, 6 chairs, 5 leaves. Beatrice. 223-2944.

Antiques — Buy-Sell Large select. New & old. 2406 J. 432-8472. 466-2703

303 Building Material

TRUSS CLOSEOUT

10 common 2 x 4 top and bottom, 33'4", 6/12 pitch, \$26.40 each

10 common 2 x 6 top, 35'10", 4/12 pitch, 2 overhang, \$28.80 each

13 common 2 x 4 top and bottom, 27'1", 4/12 pitch, 2' overhang, \$24.30 each.

16 common 2 x 4, 25'0", 4/12 pitch, \$16 each.

CASH & CARRY prices. Open 7:30-5pm Mon-Fri. 7:30-1 Sat.

11th & ROPPE LUMBER CO

15th & Cornhusker Hwy

308 Clothing

New white uniforms 18 1/2 to 20 1/2 at 1/2 price \$101 No. 69th.

Mens clothing, slacks, 36-29, jump suits, medium, sport coats, 38-40, 10 to 15.

315 Food

Frying rabbits, dressed or alive. Also, brooding stock. 466-3611

Rabbit fryer, 4 to 6 pounds. 475-8619.

Party meats, wedding & anniversary cakes, all occasions. 799-3256, 791-5792

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Table, 8 chairs, buffet, metal china cabinet, dresser, bed, drapes, wall heater, misc. 9:00pm. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 339 So. 29th.

Garage sale — 1200 No. 51st — Sat. Sun. Mon. Wide variety.

620 Domestic/Child Care
Need a mature lady to care for a 8 & 4 year old 7:30-4:30pm Monday thru Friday in his home, Northeast. No household duties. \$4.50 per hour. 432-4429.
Live-in babysitter, room & board, salary, starting April 2, 464-6229.
Responsible lady, light housekeeping, live-in 432-1614 after 5, or 477-0735.
Responsible lady, light housekeeping, live-in, 432-1614 after 5, or 477-0735.
Wanted - Reliable babysitter, Mon through Friday 2:30 to 11pm, Meadview area. Call before 3pm 464-1456.
Babysitter wanted, full time, nights, my home 467-3844 days.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes
HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate full time positions in a modern care facility. 7am-3:30pm, good employee benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Madonn Professional Care Center, 2200 So 52.
NURSE AIDES
Full time, meals furnished, holiday pay, insurance, program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So 20, 475-6791.
HOUSEKEEPER
Mature woman preferred, full time, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance, program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So 20, 475-6791.
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full time positions on day, evenings and nights. Geriatric Aid training available. Medication Aid opportunities for qualified individuals. CAS-TER MANOR, 432-0391 ext 26 Mon Fri for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK
Head cook for nursing home, experienced in quantity cooking preferred. Training available for individual who enjoys cooking. Apply in person. Holmes Lake Manor, 6101 Normal Blvd 489-7175.
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Registered Technologist or registry eligible, for 44 bed Memorial Hospital, Auburn, Nebraska. Call Collect 402-274-5366.

Laundry Worker
An opening exists for full time help in our Laundry Dept. Excellent starting salary working conditions. Good benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Apply Americana Nursing Center 4405 Normal Blvd.
Licensed Practical Nurse - Good salary rapid advancement excellent benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities 483-2221.
TYPISTS AND STENO
The following are full time and part time positions available now:
• In-Service Instructor
• Head Nurses (Intensive Care & Nursing)
• Physical Therapist
• Registered Nurses
• OR & AP Tech
• Patient Billing Clerk
• Key punch Operator
• MCST Transcriptionist
• Medical Record Typist
• Groundsman
• Cook
• Dietary Assistants
• Housekeeper
Competitive salary & benefits. Apply Mon-Fri 7am-5pm.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
473-5101
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
HOUSEKEEPER
Full time positions, meals furnished, holiday and vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So 20th 475-6791.
NURSE AIDES
Needed for 7:30 & 3:11 shifts. Experienced or inexperienced individuals interested in rehabilitative nursing may apply at Madonna Professional Care Center Mon thru Fri 7am-6pm and 3pm-4pm 489-7102.
RN OR LPN
Needed for supervisory position. Part time positions available 3:11 or 11:23 shifts. Apply Mon thru Fri 7am-6pm at Madonna Professional Care Center 489-7102.
CRIT
Challenging opportunity to organize and develop Respiratory Therapy Dept. in progressive new health care facility. Affiliated with University teaching program - JCAH approved. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. Send resume to H. C. Carey, Administrator, Jenny M. Melham Memorial Medical Center, Broken Bow, Wyo. 58022, 308-872-2441.
Babysitting, my home, fenced yard, Salt Valley View area 477-2809.

NURSES AIDE
7am-3pm & also 3pm-11pm. Many benefits, insurance, meals etc. Contact Eastmont Towers 6315 O St, 489-6591.
Positions open. Kitchen help pay good. Part time. Matron part time. Live in interview 435-3713.
HOUSEKEEPER
Need RN's or LPN's 7:17 & 3:11. Need nurse aids & care staff members. Full time, all shifts. Good benefits & working conditions. TABITHA HOME, 4720 Randolph, 489-2837.
GROUNDKEEPER HELPER
Full time permanent position open for ambitious individual. Full employee benefits available. Hours 7:30am-4pm. Apply in person, ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An equal opportunity employer.

PROCESS STORES TECH
Full time position available in nationally acclaimed industrial supply service. Computerized sales representative. Must be motivated, self-starter, ahead of other systems in health care field. Hours 8:30am-5:30pm 5 days a week. Apply in person. ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An equal opportunity employer.
JOBS
REFER TO SUNDAY AD
AA Personnel of Lincoln 483-2514 5425 7th Free Parking

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes
REGISTERED NURSES
Permanent full time employment, available in modern health care facility. This includes an immediate opening for a staff nurse in emergency room, 11:5am-7pm.
ORDERLY
Permanent, full time position, working 11:5am-7pm. Position requires prior experience on an orderly or on the job experience.
Apply Personnel Office, ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An equal opportunity employer.
LAUNDRY
Part time. Call 488-0977.
TRAY LINE
Full time opening on tray line 6:30AM-3:00PM. Assist in assembling trays for residents, ensuring other work. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 Ext 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

625 Office/Clerical
BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA
has an immediate opening for a FILE CLERK. Typing helpful but not essential. Good starting salary and opportunity to advance. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. 30% hour week, Monday thru Friday.
Cotner at 7:00. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience preferred, shorthand helpful. For interview call 475-7011.
GENERAL CLERICAL
Full time permanent employment, experience in general office work helpful but not necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Paramount Laundry & Textile Service 837 So. 27.
Clerk Typists - Minimum 2 years experience. Min 30 wpm. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities 483-2221.
Legal Aid Society seeks typist/receptionist skilled in legal and income people. Position includes general office responsibilities and legal research. For information call Donna, 435-2161. Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

OFFICE CLERK
For general office work & telephone receptionist. Variety of interesting assignments. Accurate typist & understand filing systems. Must be emotionally mature & have good public relations ability. Over 30 per cent 40 hour week. Company benefits.
BELMONT CONSTRUCTION CO.
432-0315 3125 Portia
TYPISTS AND STENO
FOR TEMPORARY WORK
Everyone calling for Manpower help & we need more typists & stenographers. We need people to work several days at a time on choice temporary assignments. It's a wonderful way to get back into the business world & turn your office skills into extra money without taking a full time job. Apply tomorrow.
MANPOWER
122 NO 11TH
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
FILE CLERK
Medical office has opening for file clerk. Permanent, full time position. Typing required. Send resume to Journal Star Box No 992.
PURCHASING EXPEDITOR
Contact vendors by mail, phone or "fax" to obtain deliveries as required. Maintains files. Must be experienced in purchasing or expediting material helpful but not a requirement.
ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

P.R. Executive Secretary
Highly experienced in general office duties. Must have good shorthand, accurate typing, good public visibility. Journalism knowledge desired.
Call Jim Kaiser, Director of Public Relations, Chamber of Commerce 432-7511.
CLERK - TYPIST
Proficient typist required for varied & interesting full time position with consulting engineering firm. Beautiful office in downtown location. Must be congenial & effective on telephone. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Journal Star Box 995.
GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent full time position from 7:45 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.
CLERK TYPIST
We need good accurate typist, experience not necessary but helpful. Short hand not required.
SECRETARY
Accurate 50-60 wpm typing & ability to use dictaphone required. Varied duties no shorthand.
PAYROLL CLERK
TRAINEE
If you like big money you are good with details, this is your opportunity. Work includes preparation of data for our computerized payroll system. If you are interested in one or more of these positions please call the Personnel Dept. at 475-4591 for information.
METRO-MAIL ADVERTISING
901 WEST BOND ST.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL STENO
Experience necessary. Use your skills here. Much growth here. \$225 Call 475-4591.
MARKET'S PERSONNEL AGENCY
LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER
620 No. 48th 464-8205 Downtown 12th & "O" Anderson 477-4945

CLERICAL
RECEPTIONIST Show your character & personality. Informative. 100-130 interested? 464-8205.
KEYPUNCH
Either experience or willing to learn. \$350 Call Linda 477-4945.
BEGINNER
This company needs you now! Some typing ability helpful for quick promotion. \$325 Call Sandy 464-8205.
LEGAL STENO
Experience necessary. Use your skills here. Much growth here. \$225 Call 475-4591.

ADMINISTRATIVE
TRAINEE This is a training position with a future. Valid Nebraska's drivers license necessary. See about this opportunity now. Call Sandy 464-8205.
DEPARTMENT MGR.
Are you mature enough to handle other peoples problems & still keep organized? \$9200 Call Pre 464-8205.
OFFICE SKILLS
Desire to do some traveling? Will give you an exciting & interesting career. To \$600 Call Linda 477-4945.
AG MANAGEMENT
You have a promising future with us. Growing company. \$7800 Call Sandy 464-8205.

TECH-SALES
DRAFTSMAN
2 years experience in mechanical drawing. Top firm, excellent benefits, \$4800 FEE PAID Call Sandy 464-8205.
CREATIVE DELEGATOR
Move up into management if you have a flare & knowledge for home re-styling. \$2000 Call Sandy 464-8205.
SHOCKING OPPORTUNITY
Keep \$10 electronics plugged into their jobs. \$8000 Call Sandy 464-8205.
SYSTEMS ANALYST
Analyze manufacturing systems. Handle inventory control. \$8000 Call Sandy 464-8205.
FEE'S NEGOTIABLE
Call Linda 477-4945.

"WE DEAL IN PERSONNEL"
SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU
Let Us Help You Find Them
Call Market's Downtown 477-4945 or Market's North 48th St. 464-8205.
Free parking Market's No 48th & Downtown Offices

625 Office/Clerical
LADY
General office work
Must be mature, dependable & experienced in general office procedures. 40 hour week, excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits. Apply in person.
LATSCH BROTHERS
1124 O St.
Bookkeeper-Receptionist
We need a bookkeeper at least 25 years old. Experience is a necessity for this job. Please apply. Mobile Home Ranch, 520 West "O" St.
UNDERWRITING DEPARTMENT
Permanent position for stable mature person for life insurance company home office. Position requires mathematical aptitude for rate calculations. Some accounting and typing. 37 1/2 hour week. Employee fringe benefits 477-7191, ext 41.
Experienced accurate typist for general office work, 20 hours per week, 10am to 3pm, southeast Lincoln, call 483-1888 for appointment.
CLERK RECEPTIONIST
Full time employment, starting at minimum wage, typing required. Room for advancement, merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Must 2000 hrs. person Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.
CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST
Meet people! Help people! Begin a career in the consumer finance industry. High school diploma, typing ability, required. Work in bright, modern surroundings. On-the-job training, broad fringe benefits. Semi-annual salary increases, advancement opportunities.
Apply in person to Mr. Roger D. Messick at 3101 O St. Lincoln. Nebraska.
INTERSTATE SECURITIES CO.
"Financial House"
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
CLERK TYPIST
If you are a good typist who would like to work on interesting projects, please apply for information on advancement, under excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Dept. Of Agriculture, 1420 P St.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
An excellent opportunity for the career type secretary with excellent typing & shorthand skills. If you like to meet people, work on special projects, plan travel arrangements with excellent working conditions, personally Dept. Of Agriculture, 1420 P St.
CLERK TYPIST
If you are a good typist who would like to work on interesting projects, please apply for information on advancement, under excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Dept. Of Agriculture, 1420 P St.

WAREHOUSE OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY
• Good Personality
• Able to get along with people
• Must accept responsibility
• Dependability
• Some typing
• Fringe benefits
• Apply in person
CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS INC.
6363 No 70th
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Key Punch Operators
Expanding department. Prefer IBM or 109 experience.
Accounting Clerks
Light experience or business school training in accounting, preferred. Several openings available.
Data Base Librarian
Establish and maintain EDP mag and microfilm storage library. Previous experience helpful.
Computer Operator
Evening or night shift. Prefer previous operating experience on IBM 360 or 370 systems.
These are full time positions offering excellent benefit program and work environment. Salary based on experience. For more information call 473-8495.

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
614 Terminal Bldg
10th & "O"
Career 475-6271
Placement Service
RECEPTIONIST
Lovely ultra modern office needs personable person to greet clients & route phone calls. Little retail sales experience helpful. \$375-400.
RECEPTIONIST
Sharp outgoing person needed for attractive position. Variety of duties. Typing needed. Can be sharp beginner. \$400-450.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
If you like working with people and would like to work for a progressive company, you should consider this. Live typing, most mostly dealing with people. \$375+.
OFFICE CLERK TRAINEE
No typing needed, just must like working with figures. \$338.
TRAINEES
Unskilled for office? Then get the next best thing. Clean, neat working conditions & they train you. Start \$350.
GENERAL OFFICE
Duties of various nature. You'll have a company car for deliveries. Typing bills of lading & used 10 key adder. \$381 & up.
FINANCE COUNSELOR
Good public relations-type personality needed to contact college students in walks of life. Any previous banking experience helpful. \$450-500.
TERRITORY REPRESENTATIVE
Degree in Agriculture or business with farm background desired. Very little field sales, basically recruiting ag products dealers. Can work up to top management. FEE NEGOTIABLE. \$700-750 - car - expense.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
National company is seeking person with 1-3 years successful sales experience. Excellent product which is in demand. Degree or some college helpful. Opportunity to advance to mid die management. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Salary base - bonus - commission - car - expenses.
MATERIAL PRODUCTION MANAGER
Well established local manufacturing company needs person with experience in production scheduling & buying. Excellent opportunity for right person. FEE PAID \$12,000.
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Good opportunity for person with experience with boilers & good mechanical aptitude. You're in charge. \$5-30.
APPRENTICE TRAINEE
For electrical field. Just what you desire to learn a trade. Mechanical aptitude and farm background "real" helpful. Start \$650 mo.
Executive Secretary \$385
Many Many more good listings too numerous to mention
CALL 475-6271

GENERAL OFFICE
• 4 1/2 Day Week
• Permanent Position
• Attractive Fringe Benefits
• Company Paid Insurance Program
• Pleasant Office Environment
Experience in following skills, very desirable:
• Good Typing Ability
• General Aptitude With Figures
• Knowledge of Calculators
Please Phone Harold Engleman 432-4251 for Appointment.

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 VAN DORN
FILE CLERK/TYPIST
Excellent employee benefits plus salary reflecting your abilities. Call for appointment. New Hampshire Insurance Company 475-0571.
Assistant in accounting department. Qualifications, basic accounting & some familiarity with data processing. Call 473-445.
STENO-CLERK
Good typing shorthand and interest in math required. Part time, 30 hours a week leading to permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Bergstrom, 432-8575. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
INSURANCE OFFICE
Position open for good typist: Varied clerical duties-opportunity for advancement. Experience in underwriting or policy rating helpful but not necessary, as we would train interested person. General Casualty Co. 475-4727, 44th & "O" St.

Personnel Clerk
Interesting position involving considerable public contact. Requires accurate typing, filing, some knowledge of PBX system helpful, but not necessary. 40 hour work week Mon. through Fri. 8am to 4:30pm.
Apply in person 9 to 4pm Mon. through Fri. or call 435-3561 for an evening appointment. Personnel Dept.
Russell Stover Candies Inc.
201 No. 8
An Equal opportunity employer M/F

625 Office/Clerical
Mag card operator for law office. 432-3338.
630 Retail Stores
Full time help needed. Apply in person, 27th & Hwy 2, Mr. B's.
Full time lady clerk, pleasant working condition, good salary. Apply in person only. Donnar Pharmacy, 1400 South.
AT LAWLOR'S
We need two sharp sales people downtown-one in cameras & sporting goods, the other for bike-camping-ski sales. Must be full time, permanent & sports oriented. 40 hour week includes Thursday evening & Saturday. Apply to Lawlor's Personnel, 1118 "O".
Wanted automotive and hardware department head. Experience helpful, full company benefits, salary open. Possibility of working into management position. Gibbons District Court, 1705 South St. or 6200 Havelock Ave.
RECEIVING & MARKETING PART TIME
Part time position in our Receiving and Marketing Department downtown. Prefer a person who could work a flexible schedule. Employee benefits include liberal store discount. Apply at Personnel Office 5th floor.
BEN SIMONS
1215 "O" St.
MAN
For Grocery Stock Work
Full time, no Sundays. Good starting pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person.
Leon's Food Mart
WINTHROP & SOUTH
Assistant wanted
Man wanted to assist in managing retail sales work. Work 3 days a week to start, should earn \$125 week. Must be self starter, aggressive & want to advance. Call 432-6974.
THE SHOEBOX
Lincoln & Omaha
Needs experienced shoe sales people. Top pay to be negotiated with regards to experience & potential. "Group insurance (life, health & accident)"
• Profit sharing
• Paid vacations
• Petrol shop experience required
• Call for appointment 466-1340 ask for Mr. Thielien

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1215 "O" St.
MAN
For Grocery Stock Work
Full time, no Sundays. Good starting pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person.
Leon's Food Mart
WINTHROP & SOUTH
Assistant wanted
Man wanted to assist in managing retail sales work. Work 3 days a week to start, should earn \$125 week. Must be self starter, aggressive & want to advance. Call 432-6974.
THE SHOEBOX
Lincoln & Omaha
Needs experienced shoe sales people. Top pay to be negotiated with regards to experience & potential. "Group insurance (life, health & accident)"
• Profit sharing
• Paid vacations
• Petrol shop experience required
• Call for appointment 466-1340 ask for Mr. Thielien

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Mag card operator for law office. 432-3338.
630 Retail Stores
Full time help needed. Apply in person, 27th & Hwy 2, Mr. B's.
Full time lady clerk, pleasant working condition, good salary. Apply in person only. Donnar Pharmacy, 1400 South.
AT LAWLOR'S
We need two sharp sales people downtown-one in cameras & sporting goods, the other for bike-camping-ski sales. Must be full time, permanent & sports oriented. 40 hour week includes Thursday evening & Saturday. Apply to Lawlor's Personnel, 1118 "O".
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Rates up to \$3.70 per hour when qualified Men & women production workers needed on the day shift. A few openings available 3:30 to 12 midnight shift. Apply Madison Foods Inc., Madison, Neb. 10 to 5pm Mon through Fri. 9 to 3 on Sat. 27

WANTED
23 reliable men, over 16 for in shop & field work in outside sheet metal work, (gutters, flashings, etc.) call 489-5653, B & E Sheet Metal.

MACHINIST
Experienced job shop machinist, good starting wage 1805 Yolande Funk Machine & Supply.

SUPERVISOR
Large janitorial maintenance firm has open position for non-working janitor/supervisor. Must have previous supervisory experience in janitorial business. Salary & benefits. Call 432-5077 Lincoln or 345-7104 Omaha.

Experienced brick tender, 466-0903, 782-2695.

Rates up to \$3.70 per hour when qualified Men & women production workers needed on the day shift. A few openings on 3 to 10 to midnight shift. Apply Madison Foods Inc., Madison, Neb. 10 to 5pm Sat. 425-2511.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
We have openings on second shift for drill press operators.

Enjoy excellent working conditions & company paid fringe benefits. This is a full time, permanent position.

Apply in person

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Immediate opening for framing carpenter. Good starting salary, 432-5158 after 7 p.m.

Firing Press operator, small oil set presses. Must be experienced & quality conscious. All new equipment, surroundings, Lincolnland Printing, 538 No. Cedar, 467-3700 or after 5 p.m. 488-1771 for appointment.

WELDER
Experienced in electrical. Fringe benefits. Wages according to experience. Pure Water Society Inc. 3725 Touzalin Lincoln, Neb.

Assistant Manager
Must be willing to take responsibility & work. Good future opportunity for the right man. Retirement program & good company insurance. Knowledge of building materials would help, but not necessary. Inquire, Friend Lumber Co., Friend Neb. 942-3271.

Experienced mechanic, tuneups, brakes, electrical & minor repairs. Must be able to meet people, handle sales & work on own merit. Apply in person, Conover Oil Co., 6300 Hawk Rock Ave.

Wanted: Cement finishers & concrete laborers 781-7425 after 6pm.

Wanted: Dozer & scraper operator with landclearing experience. Blum Bros Construction, McCool Junction, Neb. 724-4291.

643 Trades/Industrial

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced man for commercial & residential work. Compare the rates. Call Ed Peaks Electric, 489-9191.

CEMENT FINISHER
Top man, capable of running crew and varied responsibilities. Must have good character and references, good insurance and benefit program, good pay and lots of hours. Lincoln area. Equal Opportunity Employer. THE LINCOLN CO. LTD. 130 LAKEWOOD DR., LINCOLN 489-0324 - 489-0325

CARPENTERS
Form and framing, also need 1 man capable of running job, must have good character and references, good insurance and benefit program, good pay and lots of hours. Lincoln area. Equal Opportunity Employer. THE LINCOLN CO. LTD. 130 LAKEWOOD DR., LINCOLN 489-0324 - 489-0325

650 Part Time

MARRIED MAN
Presently employed, earn \$33 per hour evenings & weekends. Call 467-1529.

Part time work, evenings, 5 to 4 days a week. \$15.00 per hour. \$35.00 per week depending on hours. 464-8583.

CHICANITO
If you look good and can sing, you have a chance to make \$200 a week or more. Band preparing to go on tour this September. Black and white makes no difference. Have 4 guys and a girl now. If you play an instrument great, if not OK. Call 826-3704 after 5:30 ask for Mr. Cooper.

CLERK
Knights' Stores. Sundays 1 to 5 & part time. Call 432-4721 for interview appointment.

Janitors for floor cleaning short hours, students or employed to supplement income. 435-6122.

Part Time Janitor
Steady job, light work, good pay, ideal for man or woman. 18 to 20 hrs per week, choice of time 12 midnight to 3am or 3am to 8am. Call Mr. Finkel during the day. 464-5951, Plaza Blvd. 333 N. Colner.

Delivery people needed, 2 or 3 nights a week. Apply Romano's, 276 No. 10th, after 3:30pm.

PUBLIC RELATIONS WOMEN PREFERRED
20 to 30 hrs. per week, morning or afternoon. Work entails calling on present customers. Call for interview. 422-3551 Culligan Water Conditioning Inc.

Janitor wanted, part time, 6 hours per night. Must have references. Good wages. Apply to Box 80173, Lincoln 68501.

Meal Carriers Needed
Students and women above 18 year earnings on a part time basis if willing to work. Students can attend classes, must be 18 or over and have valid driver's license. 5:30 Mon - Fri.

KEYCUPON OPERATOR
Permanent part time position available in our Data Processing Dept. Work approximately 20 hrs per week from 3pm to 1am Saturday, Sunday & occasional evenings. Apply personal office, ST. ELIZABETH'S COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An equal opportunity employer.

Don't Borrow Money, Earn It
Hiring men for part time work. Guaranteed earnings up to \$240 per week. Apply 478-7888 between 9am & 5pm. Phone Mr. Terry Olin, 477-7882, between 9am & 5pm.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Student With Car
Over 19 years of age, 48pm Monday - Saturday 6 to 12 noon Sunday. One evening off each week.

Excellent start up pay, expense for use of car. Apply in person, Dept. of Public Safety, 7348 for an interview appointment, ask for Mr. Moore.

City Circulation Dept

Journal - Star Printing Co.
926 P St.

MODELS BETTE BONN
For 25th Year in Lincoln. All ages, 18 to 35. Photo Auditorium Events. No train pay fee for professionals. Terminal Bldg. 432-3076 432-1229.

Station Attendant
Shoemakers Truck Stop 4500 West 22.

Wanted - Full time aircraft line serviceman. Apply at Lincoln Aviation Municipal Airport.

WANTED
Shop man, mill work experience required. Apply to Bill Hammond at Southern Lumber Co., 6021 Cornhusker Hwy. No phone calls accepted.

GENEVA COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Geneva. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part-time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$175 a month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal Star, Printing Company in Lincoln, Neb. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

STREET SUPERVISOR
Alliance, NEBRASKA. Supervisor reports to Street Superintendent. Past Supervisory experience helpful. Must have at least three years experience in maintenance of streets and working knowledge of and experience with street lighting equipment. Progressive community experience and strong steady growth. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent fringe benefits. Letters of inquiry must be sent to Office of City Manager P.O. Drawer 8, Alliance Nebraska 68001.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Top pay, good company benefits. Apply to Goldie DEAN S. FORD 1901 West O.

AUTO PAINTER
Apply to Art Taylor 228 S. FORD 1901 West O.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

BODY & FENDER MAN
Experienced. Many company benefits. Insurance, paid vacation. Apply to Bob Moss or Goldie DEAN'S FORD 1901 West O.

Full time car cleanup & maintenance man. Apply in person. Herz Rent-A-Car, 1010 Cornhusker Hwy.

Wanted: Woman to work as cashier part or full time. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 140, Greenwood, Nebraska.

Driveway help. Full & part time. Greenwood Standard Truck Stop 140, Greenwood, Neb.

Watchman to live in. Forbergs Stone Company, 432-4883.

Wanted experienced concrete finishers also need experienced construction laborers. Call Merwyn 432-5551 employer.

Wanted - Man for central supply company. Must have knowledge of presswork, mechanics and typing helpful. Benefits. Contact Charles Jones, Mid American Warehouse, 3700 No. West 12th, Lincoln, Neb.

Handicapped Permanent sit down job for physically handicapped. Apply for position. Salary, bonus, vacation, insurance. Apply 309 No. 27th.

Temporary full time. Easter Lilly wrapping, packaging & loading. No experience, non-smoker, apply in person, 3701 West 12th.

HUMANES OFFICER & KENNELMAN
Over 18, clean & neat, references required. Must love animals, and be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work hard. Must have good driving record, merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person. Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.

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Handicapped Permanent sit down job for physically handicapped. Apply for position. Salary, bonus, vacation, insurance. Apply 309 No. 2

NORTHEAST - 2 bedroom, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, shag carpet, storage. Deposit, \$155, available April 1, 535A No. 12nd, 488-7541, 26.

Available April 1, 1 bedroom, large balcony, good kitchen, \$125 plus deposit, 477-7318, 475-4792, 6.

4629 Stockwell - April 1st. Very nice. Large 2 bedroom, in newer 6-ply, carpeted, drapped, range, refrigerator, air, utility room, no pets. \$185. By appointment 488-9140.

2 bedroom, large kitchen, northeast Lincoln, married couples only, no pets, reasonable rent shown by appointment only, 464-9977.

Newer 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 1400 month plus electric, 3715 No. 44, 467-1014.

541 No. 34th - Refrigerator & stove, 2 1/2 bedrooms, \$185, utilities paid, 435-7357.

2532 T - Large one bedroom in 6-ply, carpeted, dishwasher, parking, \$155 plus deposit, 489-4889, 27.

1540 So. 20 - 1 bedroom, \$140 + electric, off-street parking, 488-1443, 27.

Apartment manager for triplex. Live in large 2 bedroom, lower apt. & maintain property. Prefer older handy couple. Good location, available May 1, 1974, 488-9055.

TWO BEDROOMS

4609 Bahrndt, new 6-ply, large kitchen, carpet, 2-door refrigerator, shag carpet, disposal, residents. Residential neighborhood. Available now, \$175 plus electricity, 432-2600, 27.

5901 Platte, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, shower, garage. References. 488-3049, 467-3261, 27.

1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, off-street parking, \$135 + utilities, 489-7879 after 6pm.

New or used 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. All with range, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet, drapes, some with dishwasher. Close to Capitol & downtown, \$140-\$160.

Country living in city in Southwest. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with full finished basement. Carpet, drapes, self-cleaning range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, single car garage, \$225.

Lee Snyder, GRI 464-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

Close in, spacious 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air, drapes, \$155, 464-8528.

SOUTHEAST

Near new, deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large separate dining room, cleaning stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, large balcony, carpeted & drapped, city park with tennis courts, 3 bedrooms & quality finishes preferred, \$179, Call 488-2802, 27.

47TH & GLADSTONE

Very nice, 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, air, off-street parking, \$155, 466-1933, 467-3880, 4c.

20th & Washington
Pool & fun, 2 & 3 bedrooms, \$140-\$165, Deposit, \$150, 488-1432, 27.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
483-7231

1 bedroom basement apt., utilities, stove & refrigerator. No pets, 488-8707.

519 No. 23 - Clean one bedroom, available April 1, 477-4737 or 477-2586, \$85. Some utilities Deposit.

Northeast, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, \$130 plus utilities, 466-0784, 7.

3920 So. 46 - Clean, 2 bedroom, 6-ply, carpet, air, \$155, 488-1432, 27.

4711 Calvert - 2 bedroom, garage, \$125, couples preferred, no children - pets, no Sat. calls, 489-3691.

Large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, small pets allowed, 4011 St. Paul, 464-3414, 4c.

1 bedroom, new carpet & drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, washing facilities, off-street parking, \$145, 7830 Cleveland, 799-2276, 8.

2526 A - large 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage, second floor, \$145, 488-0166, 8.

1222 A - 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator, heat furnished, \$150.
CALL 489-9655 for appointment
Eves 489-0771 Jacobsen
DUANE LARSON CONST., CO. 8c

AVAILABLE NOW

25TH & U - 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, air, cable, families only, \$140 or less if you qualify, 477-6720, 483-7353.
Equal Opportunity Housing

Galaxy Garden Apts.
2035 J
Medium & large one bedroom apts. \$135 to \$140. Some available immediately. May 1. Drapes, carpeting, all electric kitchen, disposal, air, parking, Call 477-9032 anytime, 6.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

RANTREE

... for the young at heart, 1 & 2 bedrooms, - pool, - central air, - complete electric kitchen, - outdoor grills, - new furniture available.

Identify Located At
22nd & O

Don Shortliff
& Company
Residing Appt.
Eves. Sat. & Sun. 435-4791
13891 St. 435-3201

SUTTER PLACE

48th & Claire Ave.
New Luxury Apts.
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
From \$170
Model Open Daily
488-1700 483-2048

1 BEDROOM

Near new
2108 No. Cotner
Carpeted, disposal, large closets, on bus & near shopping, \$150 + elec.

2 BEDROOM

66 & Havelock, Carpeted living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, Gas grill, Range, ref, \$185 kit. water.

ROY WAY
489-9311

Town-Country

NOW LEASING

Your choice of apartments in this brand new 12 plex, 1 bedroom with carpet, range, refrigerator, disposal, large closets.

ROY WAY
489-9311

COUNTYSHIRE CLUBHOUSE & POOL

2 bedroom Townhouse - \$190

4300 Cornhusker Hwy. Spacious apt. with all electric kitchen, drapped - carpet - 1 1/2 baths - petios - security patrol, 24 hrs. Brestler, 27.

Mobile home available April 1, nice lot, adults preferred, 464-2551, 27.

2 bedroom, nice decor, April 1, \$145, 423-4155.

Clayton Apts. 225 So. 18th - 5 rooms, mature woman, couple, 432-8184, 28.

2 bedroom, 1223 No. 24, \$125, 477-5838.

Waverly - 1500 22nd Ave - New 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, off-street parking, utility room, \$140. Manager 5-11 days, 786-3034 or 423-6087, 28.

CLUB VILLAGE

2800 WOODS BLVD.

1 & 2 bedrooms with 1 bath, 2 bedrooms with 2 baths. Swimming pool & clubhouse, 489-9181.

Waverly - 1500 22nd Ave - 2 bedroom townhouses, completely modern with garages, utility room, \$190, Manager 423-6184 or 423-6087, 28.

2129 "A", 2 bedroom, deluxe, dishwasher, disposal, \$180, air, 432-1093.

2232 E - large 2 bedroom, carpeted, all electric kitchen, carpet, available April 15th, \$175, 489-6109, or 435-2188 ask for Jordan.

2 apts., 1 up, 1 down, both nice. Deposit required. No pets. Call for appointment, 464-8933.

BRICK 4-PLEX

2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, private basement, central air, off-street parking. Available April 1. Adults & no pets, 463-6425, 9.

1215 "G"

Choice 1 bedroom, close-in walking distance, decorated & carpeted, split permanent tenant. Available May 1, \$130, 435-4110.

Close to Capitol

1 & 2 bedroom units available. Unfurnished. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-6517, 9c.

1959 South - 2 bedroom 2nd floor, carpet, refrigerator, air conditioner & carpet furnished. Utilities paid except lights, 435-0949, 27.

Cheerful 2 bedroom apartment located on North Cotner Blvd. near North shopping area. Includes carpet, central air, gas heat, stove, range, refrigerator and off street parking. Rent is \$150 per month, utilities, water, phone, lease, no pets. Available now. For showing call Sargent Co. 435-7985 or 489-3332, 3c.

2331 PARK AVE.

2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room, gas heat, full basement, ideal location, school bus, \$150, no pets, At Once, 432-7176, 3c.

2 BEDROOMS, SOUTH

one floor, close to shopping & bus, gas heat, basement, at once, \$155, 432-7176, 3c.

151 No. 26th - 4 rooms, bath, all utilities paid, fenced backyard, \$130. Call for appointment, days 475-7004, eves 489-7529, 9.

119 SO. 53RD

1 BEDROOM, RANGE & REFRIGERATOR, REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER, CARPETING, \$120, 488-4083, 29.

520 So. 27, deluxe 1 bedroom, \$160 plus deposit, 489-5596, 29.

WEDGEWOOD APTS.

120 LAKEWOOD DR.
Elegant 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, gas log fireplace, range, \$230. Sorry no children or pets, 488-5150, 9.

Save dollars on rent with caretaking duties on newer 10-plex, 1 bedroom, central air, carpeting, washing facilities, off-street parking, \$120, available May 1, 1609 D, 477-8695 or 466-0886.

Bethany - first floor, 4 large rooms, utility room, \$150, Deposit, No pets, 466-7870.

New shag remodeled 1-1/2 bedroom, \$245, 477-5406, 475-6639, 9.

BRIARHURST

4600 BRIARPARK DR.

18th & Highway
Spacious 3 bedroom, carpeted, Lincoln Club house, pool, all appliances, laundry facilities, carpeting, drapes, 12 bedrooms, new available from \$148.

information call 489-2200
Boetel & Co. 464-8263

REGENCY

74th & A

Beautiful apts. Pool, club house, private patios, wood burning fireplace, etc. For more information call
MANAGER 489-9535
Boetel & Co. 464-8263

Newer extra large 2 bedroom, carpeted, all appliances, central air, parking, close to campus & downtown, \$180, 435-2188, ask for Steve.

AC College vicinity. Clean apt. available now. Mature lady, suitable, references, 477-5882 or 432-3056, April or after 5pm.

1217 So. 21, new 2 bedroom, adults, No pets, 432-6341 or 477-3690, 30.

710 Duplexes for Rent

1 bedroom, living room - kitchen - dining room combination, dishwasher, disposal, window, carpet, drapes, newly remodeled, deposit, \$165 plus utilities, 464-0320 or 435-0257 for appointment.

Side by side 3 bedrooms, \$165 plus utilities & deposit, Arnold Heights, available April 1, 466-8100, 10.

5121 Main - 3 bedroom duplex, carpet, water, garbage paid, available April 1, 799-7272 after 3:30pm, 24.

Roomy, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air, basement, \$185, 1801 So. 25th, 488-0792, 29.

42nd & M 2 bedroom, garden, duplex, all electric, dishwasher, redecorated, \$150, utilities, 488-6596, 28.

Furnished 1 bedroom, redecorated, no pets, couples only, \$140, 475-1129, 16.

1440 So. 21, carpeted 5 rooms, appliances, heat, \$140, Deposit, 488-9103, 16.

4204 Lenox, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, no pets, 488-5252, 29.

2743 No. 65 - Deluxe 3 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen, carpeted throughout, freshly painted, available \$250 mo. utilities paid, 467-3895, 2.

5544 So. 42nd St. Court, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpet, disposal, garage, patio, air conditioned, \$100 deposit, \$210 mo, 489-7034, 29.

7637 Worthington - Near new, 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted throughout, central air, basement & garage, adjacent to vineyard Park, \$225 plus deposit, 489-7276, 27.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new carpet & drapes, washing facilities, off-street parking, near Wesleyan, 799-2276, 27.

3 bedroom, carpeted, nice location, Air Park, near bus, \$165 + utilities, Call 799-3961.

3488 No. 48 - Newer unfurnished, 2 bedroom, appliances, parking, \$145 plus utilities, 477-3461, 22.

1233 Colquhoun, 2 + 1 bedroom, shag carpeting, central air, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, garage, \$225, 489-7867.

TOWNHOUSE

2 bedrooms, 2623 Worthington, quiet neighborhood, close to U. party friendly, \$195 + deposit, 435-0561, 27.

Near 45th & Randolph, unfurnished brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, air, appliances, \$165 plus utilities, 477-3461, 27.

1702 So. 15th - Furnished, 1 bedroom, first floor, carpeted, air, redecorated, central air, carpet, utilities paid, \$150 plus deposit, 435-2867.

Spacious, newly remodeled 3 bedrooms, shag carpet & drapes, full basement, \$190, 5015 W. Metzger, AirPark, 432-9663, 25.

210 Duplexes for Rent

3 bedroom, shag carpeting, garbage disposal, washer & dryer, air, petio, large porch, large yard, \$175 + utilities, 799-5200 after 5pm.

Large 2 & 3 bedroom in duplex, 15 minutes from Lincoln, 795-3525, 3.

Ideal for married, mature couple, 2 bedroom duplex in a good Southwest location, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, garage, carpet & drapes. No children or pets, \$185, 489-4106.

Available April 1, 5127 Prescott, upstairs, 3 bedroom unfurnished, Carpet, air, \$150 plus electric & gas, 477-1739 or 475-9130, 31.

533 So. 27th, upper 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, Appointment, \$115, 489-4667.

2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, garage, near Ag campus, 464-8691, 6.

5 rooms, garage, \$130 + deposit, couples, no pets, 321 F, 435-6206, 7.

2921 No. 50

Near Wesleyan, spacious 3 yr. old, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, all electric kitchen with built-in appliances, central air, carpet, central air, married couple preferred, no pets, \$150 + deposit, Available April 1, 488-0965, 7.

44TH & L

Extra large, 2 bedroom, bath & 1/2, dining area, extra storage, free washer & dryer, garage with storage, \$185, Deposit required.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
483-2231

3245 Orchard - spacious 2 bedroom, redecorated, major appliances. No pets, \$150, Available April 15, 489-8740, 27.

354 No. 34 - Available, 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, drapes, basement, no children or pets, \$150, couple, deposit, lease, \$150, 489-1919, 7c.

Spacious 3 bedroom, basement & basementless, Airport West, Schools, \$175-\$180, 432-8780, 7.

38th St. Court - Available May 1, 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, parking, full basement, couples, \$180 plus utilities, 489-5449.

Deluxe duplex, garage, privacy, no pets, \$230, 165 Wedgewood Dr. 489-6967.

3 bedroom duplex with basement, new carpet, washer & dryer, drapped, 799-2620.

3311 X, available April 1, 2 bedroom brick, side-by-side, central air, appliances, basement, \$165, 489-3962, 8.

848 So. 39, 2 bedroom, extra nice, lease, deposit, May 1, 489-1860.

4320 So. 37, 2 bedroom brick, full utilities, central air, carpet, refrigerator, Available April 15, \$165 plus utilities, Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey, Co. 488-2567, 488-7534.

Neatly redecorated 1 bedroom, \$135, garden plot available, 489-9879.

2810 Franklin, paneled basement, finished, utility parking, available, \$100, 488-9103.

1 or 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, large, carpeted, 23rd & Washington, \$130, 488-1116.

Apr. 1 - 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, appliances, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpet, 1 bedroom, room, \$155, 5225, 488-0686.

April 1, furnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, adults, no pets, 432-7472, 9.

28th & J - 1 bedroom, downstairs, washing facilities, \$130 + utilities, 477-9585.

REASONABLE

Cute kitchen with gas log porch, gas appliance, 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 847 So. 45, 488-4646.

2300 So. 33RD
2 bedroom duplex, no pets, Adults, \$135 plus deposit, 489-6052 or 467-2470, 9.

715 Houses for Rent

1621 SW 9th - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, \$230, 488-2315 or 488-2860, Keystone.

Near University - 2 or 3 bedroom, prices good condition, Reply to Journal-Star Box No. 3.

2 bedroom mobile home, carpeted, drapped, large yard, 489-4335, 9.

Palmyra, 2 bedroom trailer, \$55, W. Lashley, 788-5895.

Rent temporarily - 2 bedroom home, central air, garage, near shopping, married couple, no pets, \$160 plus deposit, April 1, 488-1624, 9.

Furnished 3 bedroom, main floor with lovely bath, kitchen, dining room, living room with electric fire, garage, grill & patio. Must see to appreciate, 466-7131.

Partly furnished small home, suitable for 2 or 3 people, shown Sun, & Mon, 1225 No. 29th, Deposit required, 489-9361.

590 monthly - 1916 No. 31 - 6 room house, large lot, 423-4045 after 5pm, 9.

Country living in town, Nice 2 bedroom bungalow, large lot, newly redecorated, Low, broker/owner 148-1408.

3 bedroom, Bryan Hospital area, nice, dining room, 3 bedrooms, furnished, Available May 1, garage, \$220, 489-7456.

1225 So. 13th

2 bedroom, new carpet, partially furnished, \$145, 432-6501, 29.

Clean 3 bedroom home, finished basement, fully carpeted, central air, stove, refrigerator, gas range, close to school and shopping center, 483-8237.

725 Rooms for Rent

Room & Board, good food, reasonable rates, 432-1416.

Nice clean Kitchens & sleeping quarters. Weekly rates. Armstrong Motel, 435-6685.

Private entrance, gentleman preferred, 488-6801, 4502 L, 7.

Gentleman, no drinking or pets, 3071 N St., 489-9124.

1144 F, employed man, 435-7336, 28.

2 bedroom, kitchen privileges, girls, \$35 monthly, 923 So. 12, 475-5448, 483-1222.

Clean, front room, employed lady, kitchen privileges, no drinking, 432-8237.

3900 No. 14 - Lovely room, private entrance, refrigerator, gentleman, \$65, 477-7354.

730 Share Living Quarters

Male roommate to share modern 3 bedroom apt. close to city campus, \$36, 331 477-9715 12-4pm.

Female room to share 2 bedroom Townhouse, club house & pool, northeast, 467-2758, 475-4900, 2.

Wanted, Quiet girl, Christian interested, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, 475-9730.

Female roommate to share nice home, central air, own carpeted bedroom, Goodview area, on busline, \$80, either 6pm, 467-2417.

Room & board, working men only, 488-2329.

Female roommate wanted to share home over 21, close to 432-9271.

One of two gentlemen over 30 to share extra nice home, 477-4356.

Need 1 or 2 girls to share 3 bedroom house \$39 So. 52, 489-0045 after 4pm 10.

745 Storage for Rent

Snowmobile storage, \$5 monthly, good security, 477-8157.

4000 cu. ft. available at self storage, \$40 monthly, good security, 477-8157, 6.

NEEDED AT ONCE

One maintenance mechanic for manufacturing facility. Job will require person experienced in some welding, care of electrical hand tools, drills, sanders, etc. Additional experience in maintaining large woodworking equipment would be helpful.

2 or 3 lumber handlers who can also do truck driving for deliveries within 100 mile radius of Lincoln.

Apply in person only to Tom Lindsay.

Midwest Lumber Co.
301 F Street Lincoln, Neb.

IF YOU'RE TIRED OF ALL THE CORNY APRIL POOL JOKES THAT ARE PULLED ON YOU...

HAVE A CIGAR? NO THANKS...

HEH, HEH! MR. BORTH, WERE YOU REALLY BORN ON APRIL FIRST? NO POOLIN'?

NEAT COMES WHAT? DID YOUR MOTHER SAY WHEN SHE BORNED YOU TO YOUR FATHER?

NO POOLIN'...

Must be BORTH'S BIRTHDAY

IF THEY CAN CHANGE WASHINGTON'S WHY CAN'T THEY CHANGE MINE?

LICENSE BUREAU

APPROXIMATELY 50% OF THE PEOPLE WHO GET LICENSES IN APRIL ARE BORN ON APRIL FIRST.

APPROXIMATELY 50% OF THE PEOPLE WHO GET LICENSES IN APRIL ARE BORN ON APRIL FIRST.

APPROXIMATELY 50% OF THE PEOPLE WHO GET LICENSES IN APRIL ARE BORN ON APRIL FIRST.

715 Houses for Rent

2524 So. 1 - 1 bedroom, stove, basement, \$95 plus deposit, 466-1815, 27.

3715 No. 3 - 3 bedroom, finished basement, \$200, 464-1394, 432-4347, 477-1756.

3195 & 3200, attached garage, \$195 + deposit, 4715 V, 464-5103 after 6pm, 7c.

609 No. 27 - 2 bedroom, \$125 mo., \$50 deposit, married couples preferred, 435-4364, 466-1307.

3333 No. 10 - Stove & refrigerator, built-in kitchen, garage optional, \$175 plus deposit, 435-5847.

5250 So. 52

3 bedrooms, partial basement, garage, stove, drapes, central air, carpeted, fenced yard, 3 blocks to elementary school, 1 mile from downtown Lincoln on pavement, 432-1383, 488-1520.

Will lease approximately 5 acre industrial tract with 2 railroads & some buildings, 1 mile from downtown Lincoln on pavement, 432-1383, 3.

1600 No. 56TH
Office/shop space, approx. 450 sq. ft., \$175, utilities paid, 466-7511.

For lease - 520 sq. ft. office space, street level, 508 So. 13 - C. J. Gram, 432-4247, 432-4957, 16.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES

Individual offices starting at \$90. Includes carpet, drapes & all utilities. Suites at \$170. Answering & secretary services available, \$232. No. Cotner Blvd. 466-2381, 489-6666, 8.

DOWNTOWN

3200 or 4700 sq. ft., ideal office space available in new building, 1101 N. LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS, 432-4468.

11th & K - Landmark Professional Bldg. Small office with common security, 477-8356, 432-9897, 15.

For lease - service station building, 4000 sq. ft., 432-4224, Jacobs Service Inc. 26.

3230 So. 13 - \$2 up sq. ft., 200-300 sq. ft., Offices, shop spaces, Colonial Shoppes, 432-3133, 19.

LINCOLN'S FINEST THE 1701 BLDG.

1701 So. 17TH ST.

850 sq. ft., carpets, drapes, air conditioned, complete janitorial. Abundant parking, close to shopping area, 3 private offices. Ideal for general office, medical or dental suite.

DON SHURTLEFF & CO. MANAGING AGENTS

435-3241, 435-3241, 31c.

2000 sq. ft. excellent location, good traffic, reasonable rent, 489-1668, 13.

230 sq. ft. Utilities paid, off street parking \$60 per month, 1111 Plaza Terrace, Call Dorothy Barrow, 489-6317 for details, 489-6317.

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 6c

SPRING BUILDING TIME

is here, so it's time for you to get on it. Plan new additions and buy your dream home. We have low acreages left, so hurry! Call Bob Tune now.

Office space, \$75 per month, No. 27th St. 475-2609.

Available south - Northeast area, mini warehouses with glass front office area, 1500 - 3000 sq. ft., \$250 + up. Write P.O. Box 30304, Lincoln, Ne. 68503.

Building 20 x 52 Havelock, Available Shop or Warehouse, 466-3012.

720 square feet of prime office space, ample parking, utilities & janitorial included, \$285 per month. Available June 1. Lee Snyder, GRI, 464-6609, Austin Realty 489-9361.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

suite available, 2200 sq. ft. Carpeted, with reception area, 4 offices, large conference room, off-street parking & storage area, southeast area, 489-8858, 2120 So. 56, 29c.

770 Wanted To Rent

Farm east of Lincoln, make repairs for reduced rent, 489-0190.

Working couple desires 2 bedroom, unfurnished house to rent, 432-7436 after 6pm.

3-4 bedroom house with garage, in or near Lincoln by May 31st, 477-2071, 7.

Responsible adult couple looking for parking, large lot to rent or lease with option to buy, 432-1761.

Garage, near 12th & South, 477-0700, 9.

Elderly lady would like to rent duplex or house. Close to shopping. Have pet cat. Will pay up to \$150, 489-9124.

Available May 1, large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in near new, 6-ply. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry, close to campus & downtown. Students welcome, \$165 & \$180, 435-3229 or 475-7430 for appointment.

240 ACRES BLUE STEM LAKE

Unimproved 240 acres, the road from Blue Stem, has good fences & is terraced. Located 3 miles west of Sprague on Blacktop. Excellent potential for development. Contract terms with 25% down, \$637.50 per acre. Alan R. Haugner, Realtor, 794-5375, 488-2275.

193 ACRES IN RICHARDSON COUNTY

adjoining new Indian Cave State Park entrance. 1/2 mile of park frontage, 132 acres tillable, balance in pasture with running water. Immediate possession or will manage over 1001 S. Cotner, W. S. Smith, 2421 Lane St., Falls City, Neb., 835-055, 425-2457.

801 Lots

For sale in Eagle, 66x124 ft. lot with all city utilities, 994-6855.

Lake front lot, West Shore Dr. Pine Lake, 475-6631.

4616 So. 40 - Corner 40th & Spruce 12 lots, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. of Spruce & 141 on 40th 3 bedroom home now rented. For more details 477-7010 days only.

APPROXIMATELY 45 ACRES

NEAR BLUE STEM LAKE. Ideal for subdividing. Will sell on contract. \$15,000. Journal-Star Box 5, 3c.

805 Acreages

71 Hodaoka Acre 100-trail pocket, \$250, 475-8108.

New listing, 5 acres, contract, South 56th frontage, Owner 782-2565.

Choice 5-20 acres, Bennet, includes water, by owner, 782-2565.

Very nice 12.5 acres for that new home in country, 34 in alfalfa & grass, \$1750 per acre, by owner, 782-2179.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
2910 South Street
9633 "O" Street
489-9361

REALTORS

NEW LISTING

IN THE SPRING a young man's dream turns to a home in the country. We have a spacious family home on 8 prime acres near 8th and Pine Lake Rd. It's a 1 1/2 year old split level home with a grand front kitchen, dining area, carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, central air and a large family room. The bedrooms, both carpeted, in the walkout lower level. And there's a 2600 sq. ft. garage and machine shop just completed. Priced at \$52,000.

RAY HUBERT 488-6708

750 Business Property For Rent

32,000 sq. ft. Office And Retail Building Southeast, Call US 40 & A OWNERS SALES 489-6000.

Will lease approximately 5 acre industrial tract with 2 railroads & some buildings, 1 mile from downtown Lincoln on pavement, 432-1383, 3.

1600 No. 56TH
Office/shop space, approx. 450 sq. ft., \$175, utilities paid, 466-7511.

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Building 20 x 52 Havelock, Available Shop or Warehouse, 466-3012.

720 square feet of prime office space, ample parking, utilities & janitorial included, \$285 per month

930 Pickups
78 International B-1000 4-speed, 100,000 miles, heavy duty suspension, \$1,995.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1780 West O 477-5429
1967 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 engine, new tires, 435-1464
1972 4-speed Ford pickup, new tires, 3275. Weaver's, 48th & Normal.
1972 Chevy pickup with cover, like new, 435-1361 weekdays after 5pm, all day Saturday & Sunday.
'74 Ford pickup, fair condition, 792, 5731.

935 Vans
71 VW Van, Camper, \$2000 780-5312
1970 Ford, air, automatic, clean, \$1595, 629 So 52, 488-8764
1972 Chevy Suburban carryall, like new, fully equipped, 435-6550 or 435-5873
67 Chevrolet Cargo van, 283, V8, 3-speed, \$995
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1780 West O 477-5429
Ford Econoline, 1964 good condition, 464-5269.
67 Dodge Sportsman, good running condition, best offer, 488-5002, evenings
71 VW Bus, half the price of a new one 435-2476
1970 Ford, 6-CYLINDER 475-1195

940 Straight Trucks
73 Dodge Model D 500, 157 stake truck, less than 300 actual miles, Don Stabery 644-5961 or 488-2219
Bostrom seat, used 3 mos. \$125. 20 gallon saddle tanks, \$75 475-5040 after 6pm
1966 Chevy 2-ton, very clean, \$1295 3118 "P"
69 Ford tilt cab C 600, 18' grain-slick Low miles Eves 782-3733
'72 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4-speed.
'69 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder.
Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales
23rd & P 477-4181

945 Tractors/Trailers
Gooseneck trailer, 8 X 20' flatbed Tandem axle electric brakes \$2195 466-3698
960 Auto Accessories/Parts
427 engine, balanced & cleaned 477-8397, evenings
Late model used auto parts, engines, transmissions & body parts, 723-2227, Westside Auto Parts, Beatrice
Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs 610 W. 20th, 477-4561
ROYAL MOTORS
Parts & accessories Used Cars Mechanical & body repair 435-2138 2408 West "O" 435-2138
Wanted 65 Buick Riviera for parts, running or not 464-1574
New & used tires, various sizes & prices 464-2666
Four L60 15, nearly new, dune-buggy, mounted on chrome wheels with hubcaps 4 wheel drive 435-6860 after 5pm
Buying Volkswagens and parts & selling used Volkswagen parts, 432, 6-10
60 Falcon, parts or whole, engine good 475-0833 after 4pm
4 Armstrong True Track tires, 4 Weld wheels, will fit Chevy pickup or Blazer 464-0342
2 BF Goodrich belted tires, G-78x14 one month old 466-276 7-70x15 snow tires 530 475-8721

966 Maintenance & Repair
Spring is here, have your rust repaired right Hank's 464-5172
970 Classic/Specialty Autos
1946 Cadillac hearse, \$250 467-3301 mornings 2765 Arlington
Wanted: Ford parts 1978 thru '48 & cars with or without tires 489-6345
1946 Dodge power wagon, runs good, numerous other antiques 435-6550
1931 Model A 2-door, sedan, drive train 432-3789 after 5pm
42 Ford, 6-cylinder, 2-door, body good shape. Needs restoring \$100 1711 Donald Circle, evenings
1936 Deluxe 4-door Ford, John Werner 325-2487, Washington, Kansas 66968
48 Chevy coupe, very clean body, nice interior, new paint, good engine available 2945 Sevel
1927 Nash, 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan, original, good shape 1933 VW truck, flat bed new engine only, the rest original. Numerous other antiques 435-6550

980 Sports & Import Autos
1973 Porsche 911T Targa, air, sportsman, 3,000 miles \$12,000 489-6257
Don't forget the best tire deal in Lincoln is at NEBRASKA WHOLESALE TIRE, 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. Where everyone buys TIRES FOR LESS!
1972 Honda 400 sedan, front-wheel drive, power door lock, brake, radio, & engine. New Michelin radials. AM-FM, 45mpg After 5 pm, Mon-Fri 464-7891
1970 VW van, excellent condition, \$1800 477-3203 after 5 or weekends
67 Karmann Ghia, new brakes, rebuilt engine, new battery, good condition \$950 466-5271 after 5pm
1968 Karmann Ghia, new motor, brakes-tires, 477-7731 after 5pm
1973 Mazda sports coupe, 10,000 miles, AM-FM radio, best offer 488-5120
72 VW Squareback, 29,000 miles, 66 VW, new paint, good tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, 799-2510
70 Buick, navy 3600 engine, excellent condition best offer 467-2274
69 Volk's, 1 owner, well kept \$1700 464-0089 after 6pm
61 VW good body, interior engine needs work, runs \$295 466-1330 2221 No 5th
Check the Volkswagen Security Blanket for 1974
Jim McDonald Volkswagen 466-8234 25c

990 Autos for Sale
1972 Mercury Capri - excellent condition, 466-0609
1968 Chevrolet, automatic, power steering, air, 467-4666
70 Buick Riviera, loaded, mechanically sound, ready to go, 464-1006 evenings & weekends, 477-9733 days
1966 & 1967 Cadillacs, mechanically good, good rubber, inspected, priced sell, 468-7774 evenings & weekends
1964 Plymouth Fury III Sedan, steering, brakes & air, clean, local car, 468-7774 evenings & weekends
1970 Ford Torino GT, steering, brakes, automatic after 6pm, 423-4133
67 Chevy Impala, 327, 4-speed, air, power steering, mag's, tape, 496 Fremont
1967 Chevrolet Caprice, V8, automatic, air conditioned, new tires, \$550 763-3215
1967 Thunderbird, excellent body, motor, interior and transmission, \$550 763-3215
67 Pontiac Catalina, air, steering, 2-door hardtop, excellent condition, 468-5382
73 Montego, AM, new, 3,000 miles, factory air, air power, blue, 360-26, \$250 or will trade for pickup in good condition 643-3465 Seward
1966 Chev Wagon, 1965 Mercury, 1964 Olds, 1959 Chev 797-2335
1963 Falcon, 3-speed, good condition, \$185 1962 Falcon. Other parts free 466-4655
1965 Mustang, Holley, Cyclone, Car, 2-door hardtop, needs paint, \$350 429, 4925, after 6pm
Woody Combs Auto Company & Service
21st & P 477-7157
SALES SERVICE UNIT AUTO SALES
2400 No 48th 464-6302 24c
By the day-week-month-year to Brown Leasing, Inc. 477-7253
1645 "N" 477-7253
SABARU SALES SERVICE UNIT AUTO SALES
2400 No 48th 464-6302 24c
Don Masek Auto Inc will pay cash for your clean, late model car or pickup 500 No 48, 464-0258
72 Impala, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air, 18 19 mph immaculate \$2395 475-6335 after 5 30pm
1962 Buick Skylark convertible, automatic, new tires, first \$175 475-4350
70 Ford Custom 500, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, 39,000 miles \$1495
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Torino, 2-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering, 12,000 miles, cream puff \$2795
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Galaxie 500, automatic, air, power steering \$1095
1961 West O 475-8821
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1961 West O 475-8821
71 LTD 4-door sedan, air, power steering, power brakes 32,000 miles \$1695
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Pontiac LeMans 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air, 33,000 miles \$1695
1961 West O 475-8821
1962 Nova, good tires, economical 464-1886
1972 Sebring Plus, loaded, must sell 4800 Griny 489-8544
69 Chevy custom coupe, air & steering 475-3234
70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, new tires Red with black interior, \$1395 467-3333 & 466-0247
72 Malibu, vinyl top, air, power steering low mileage 432-6942
65 Chevy Impala 327 engine, just overhauled, new shocks, oil pump, ball joints Call 432-6711
73 Vega GT Wagon, 4 speed, air, \$2795, Ralph's Auto Sales, 540 West O
68 Impala, excellent condition, 477-2615, 467-2954
74 Torino red station wagon, full power, air, 477-4502
Must sell 70 Plymouth Fury III Loaded, bucket seats, 1 owner, 1961 West O - 761-2531 Milford
Automatics, 66 Impala - \$495 '68 Ford wagon, air, \$595 464-4610
ROYAL MOTORS
1973 PONTIAC luxury LeMans, 4 door, 3,000 miles \$3350
1972 DODGE Polara Custom, 4-door, hardtop, 17,000 miles \$2590
1969 CHEVELLE 350 2 door hardtop 435-2138
69 Plymouth, good condition, Reasonable must sell, 488-5404, 4901 Sherman
65 GTO Conv Good condition, \$300, 475-2918
1969 Mustang Mach 1, 7031 Colby 466-0771
64 F-85 Oldsmobile, good condition Must see to appreciate 488-5396
65 Mercury, runs perfect, good body, equipped, very reasonable 467-1098
1973 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, automatic, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, \$2795 1969 Chevrolet Custom coupe, 1 owner, blue with white top, steering, brakes & air conditioning, \$1195 1969 Pontiac Firebird, V8, automatic, power steering \$795 1964 Mustang, 3-speed V8, exceptionally clean inside & out, \$695 1965 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, steering, automatic, clean, 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, long wide box, mirrors, bumper & radio, \$1195
METZGER MOTORS
Next to the post office
D E "Tiny" Metzger
Office 934-7188
Home 944-8582, eves or Sundays
IMMACULATE
67 Buick LaSalle, 2 door hardtop, air, steering, brakes, automatic, 34,000 miles, well cared for Good gas mileage 464-2478
67 Impala 2-door, air, power brakes & steering, \$795 735 No 6, 464-4610
1970 Satellite
2-door hardtop, bronze, small V-8, outstanding door steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, radio, excellent clean one owner (car sold here only) Priced at low overhead price Talk to Dave Nosal at

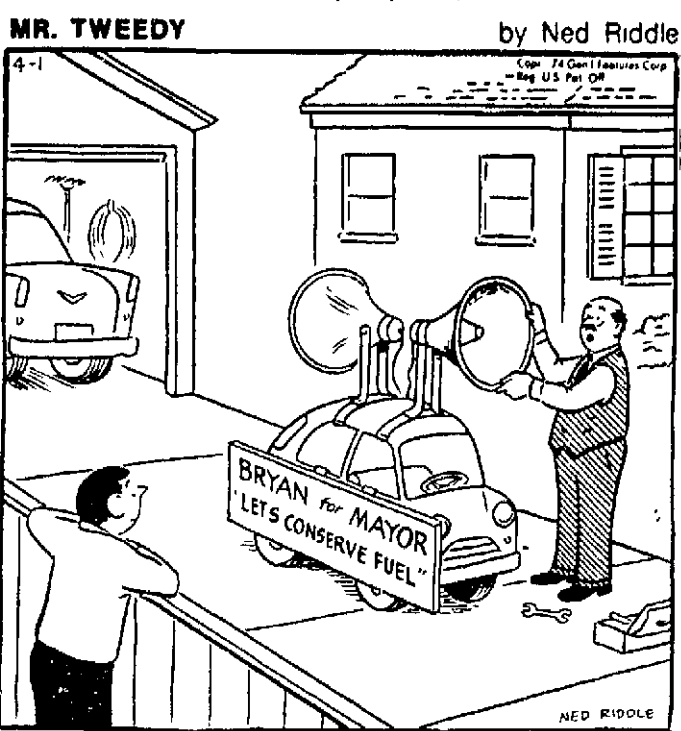
990 Autos for Sale
71 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, air conditioning, \$1895
1981 West O 475-8821
'68 Olds Delta 88, air, power steering, power brakes, red with white vinyl roof & white interior, \$695.
1961 West O 475-8821
70 Chevrolet, 4-door Impala, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$1700
1961 West O 475-8821
'69 Chevrolet Custom Impala, 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, Burgundy, beautiful car, \$795
1961 West O 475-8821
72 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, ginger brown, tan interior \$2495
1961 West O 475-8821
72 Torino, 2-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering, 302 V8, 38,000 miles \$1595
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Ford Torino, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, 302 V8, 38,000 miles \$1595
1961 West O 475-8821
72 Torino, 2-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering, 12,000 miles, cream puff \$2795
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Galaxie 500, automatic, air, power steering \$1095
1961 West O 475-8821
Don Masek Auto Inc will pay cash for your clean, late model car or pickup 500 No 48, 464-0258
72 Impala, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air, 18 19 mph immaculate \$2395 475-6335 after 5 30pm
1962 Buick Skylark convertible, automatic, new tires, first \$175 475-4350
70 Ford Custom 500, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, 39,000 miles \$1495
1961 West O 475-8821
71 LTD 4-door sedan, air, power steering, power brakes 32,000 miles \$1695
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Pontiac LeMans 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air, 33,000 miles \$1695
1961 West O 475-8821
1962 Nova, good tires, economical 464-1886
1972 Sebring Plus, loaded, must sell 4800 Griny 489-8544
69 Chevy custom coupe, air & steering 475-3234
70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, new tires Red with black interior, \$1395 467-3333 & 466-0247
72 Malibu, vinyl top, air, power steering low mileage 432-6942
65 Chevy Impala 327 engine, just overhauled, new shocks, oil pump, ball joints Call 432-6711
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1972 DODGE Polara Custom, 4-door, hardtop, 17,000 miles \$2590
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65 GTO Conv Good condition, \$300, 475-2918
1969 Mustang Mach 1, 7031 Colby 466-0771
64 F-85 Oldsmobile, good condition Must see to appreciate 488-5396
65 Mercury, runs perfect, good body, equipped, very reasonable 467-1098
1973 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, automatic, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, \$2795 1969 Chevrolet Custom coupe, 1 owner, blue with white top, steering, brakes & air conditioning, \$1195 1969 Pontiac Firebird, V8, automatic, power steering \$795 1964 Mustang, 3-speed V8, exceptionally clean inside & out, \$695 1965 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, steering, automatic, clean, 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, long wide box, mirrors, bumper & radio, \$1195
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Home 944-8582, eves or Sundays
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67 Buick LaSalle, 2 door hardtop, air, steering, brakes, automatic, 34,000 miles, well cared for Good gas mileage 464-2478
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2-door hardtop, bronze, small V-8, outstanding door steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, radio, excellent clean one owner (car sold here only) Priced at low overhead price Talk to Dave Nosal at

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'69 Chevrolet Custom Impala, 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, Burgundy, beautiful car, \$795
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72 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, ginger brown, tan interior \$2495
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72 Torino, 2-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering, 12,000 miles, cream puff \$2795
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70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, new tires Red with black interior, \$1395 467-3333 & 466-0247
72 Malibu, vinyl top, air, power steering low mileage 432-6942
65 Chevy Impala 327 engine, just overhauled, new shocks, oil pump, ball joints Call 432-6711
73 Vega GT Wagon, 4 speed, air, \$2795, Ralph's Auto Sales, 540 West O
68 Impala, excellent condition, 477-2615, 467-2954
74 Torino red station wagon, full power, air, 477-4502
Must sell 70 Plymouth Fury III Loaded, bucket seats, 1 owner, 1961 West O - 761-2531 Milford
Automatics, 66 Impala - \$495 '68 Ford wagon, air, \$595 464-4610
ROYAL MOTORS
1973 PONTIAC luxury LeMans, 4 door, 3,000 miles \$3350
1972 DODGE Polara Custom, 4-door, hardtop, 17,000 miles \$2590
1969 CHEVELLE 350 2 door hardtop 435-2138
69 Plymouth, good condition, Reasonable must sell, 488-5404, 4901 Sherman
65 GTO Conv Good condition, \$300, 475-2918
1969 Mustang Mach 1, 7031 Colby 466-0771
64 F-85 Oldsmobile, good condition Must see to appreciate 488-5396
65 Mercury, runs perfect, good body, equipped, very reasonable 467-1098
1973 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, automatic, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, \$2795 1969 Chevrolet Custom coupe, 1 owner, blue with white top, steering, brakes & air conditioning, \$1195 1969 Pontiac Firebird, V8, automatic, power steering \$795 1964 Mustang, 3-speed V8, exceptionally clean inside & out, \$695 1965 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, steering, automatic, clean, 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, long wide box, mirrors, bumper & radio, \$1195
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67 Buick LaSalle, 2 door hardtop, air, steering, brakes, automatic, 34,000 miles, well cared for Good gas mileage 464-2478
67 Impala 2-door, air, power brakes & steering, \$795 735 No 6, 464-4610
1970 Satellite
2-door hardtop, bronze, small V-8, outstanding door steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, radio, excellent clean one owner (car sold here only) Priced at low overhead price Talk to Dave Nosal at

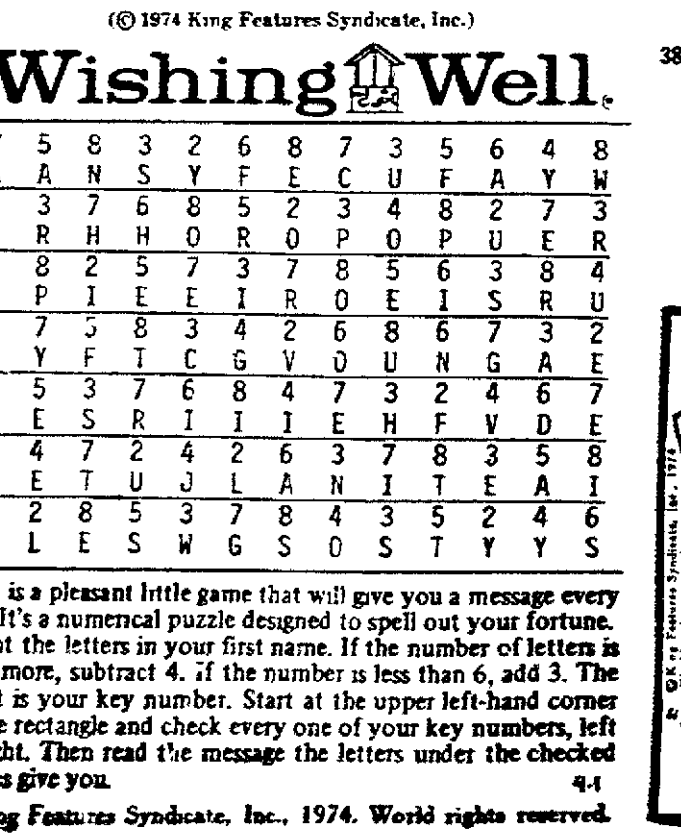
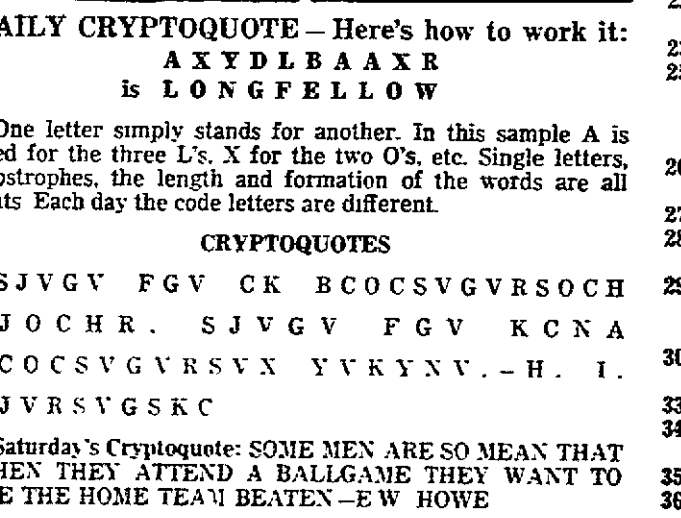
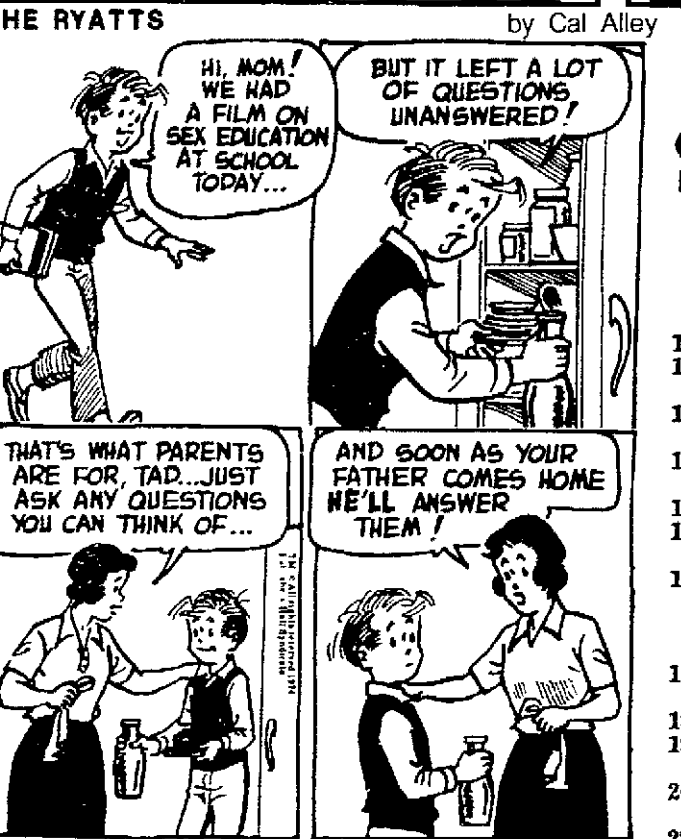
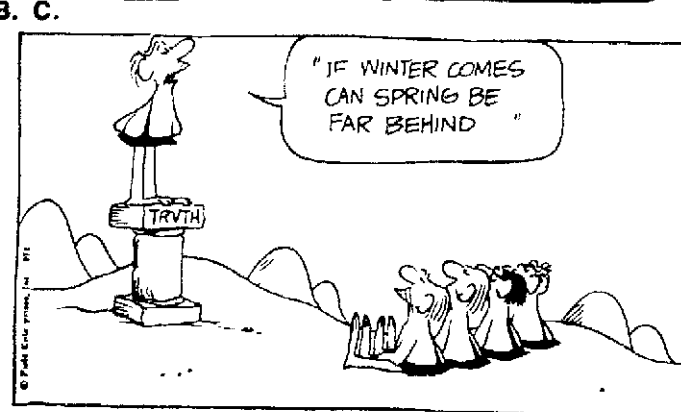
990 Autos for Sale
71 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, air conditioning, \$1895
1981 West O 475-8821
'68 Olds Delta 88, air, power steering, power brakes, red with white vinyl roof & white interior, \$695.
1961 West O 475-8821
70 Chevrolet, 4-door Impala, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$1700
1961 West O 475-8821
'69 Chevrolet Custom Impala, 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, Burgundy, beautiful car, \$795
1961 West O 475-8821
72 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, ginger brown, tan interior \$2495
1961 West O 475-8821
72 Torino, 2-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering, 12,000 miles, cream puff \$2795
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Galaxie 500, automatic, air, power steering \$1095
1961 West O 475-8821
Don Masek Auto Inc will pay cash for your clean, late model car or pickup 500 No 48, 464-0258
72 Impala, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air, 18 19 mph immaculate \$2395 475-6335 after 5 30pm
1962 Buick Skylark convertible, automatic, new tires, first \$175 475-4350
70 Ford Custom 500, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, 39,000 miles \$1495
1961 West O 475-8821
71 LTD 4-door sedan, air, power steering, power brakes 32,000 miles \$1695
1961 West O 475-8821
71 Pontiac LeMans 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air, 33,000 miles \$1695
1961 West O 475-8821
1962 Nova, good tires, economical 464-1886
1972 Sebring Plus, loaded, must sell 4800 Griny 489-8544
69 Chevy custom coupe, air & steering 475-3234
70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, new tires Red with black interior, \$1395 467-3333 & 466-0247
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1969 Mustang Mach 1, 7031 Colby 466-0771
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"This rig may or may not sway voters, but I figure it's worth a try."



"Doctor, this lady wants to know how many calories are in a small can of dog food. She just ate one by mistake."

